



QUARTERBACK KEN ANDERSON
...filling the air with footballs

**We're
Number
One**



THE NEW symbol of supremacy

Robert Embry has been a Cincinnati Bengals fan for many years, but he has never felt as good about the team as he has in the past two weeks. Embry, who has been designated the Call and Post's SuperFan, is thinking Super Bowl, and he is not alone. The Blacks in The

**And
Getting
Better**

Crowd who witnessed the team's romp over Houston one week were treated to a repeat when the team crushed San Diego.

While at the Oiler game, SuperFan ran into Dorian Please Turn To Page 2



CORNERBACK LOUIS BREEDON
...a 102 yard record

Oscar Robertson Puts Up \$400,000, Banks \$1.3 Million, For Avondale

5-STAR EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 66 - NO. 46

Saturday, November 14, 1981

12 PAGES - 25¢

Dispute Ends As Man Shoots "Friend" In Head With .32

Cincinnati police know who fired the fatal shot which ended the life of Louis Lee Daniels, but they couldn't find the man. Daniels, a 63-year-old resident of Avondale, had gone to the Winton Terrace home of 43-year-old Willie Abney on Saturday. It turned out to be the last day of Daniels' life.

The two men had been friends for a long time, consequently police were mystified at what took place on Saturday. Daniels and Abney were in the living room of the Holland Drive townhouse holding a conversation. It has not been determined exactly

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Teens Say Black Radio Station Is Too White

Several months ago, the Call and Post did an editorial toasting the fact that a black-owned FM radio station had finally arrived on the scene in Cincinnati. WBLZ-FM was a welcomed surprise for local black radio listeners who had been listening to Dayton's WDAO for clear, stereophonic sound.

BLZ, in combination with her sister station on the AM dial, WCIN, has grown in the Cincinnati market place. BLZ ranks favorably with the white-oriented stations in the city and has become a crossover station, attracting many white listeners. This crossover appeal has apparently alienated some of Cincinnati's black teenagers.

"I was riding in someone's car the other day, and I heard this record that was really bad. So I asked the driver which station he had on, and he said DAO. I knew it couldn't be BLZ, 'cause they never play anything that sounded that good," said a student at Forest Park High School. "They play too many white songs. I mean it's cool every now and then, but WBLZ plays that kind of music all the time," revealed another Forest Park student.

"They play something good for a few minutes, but they don't play enough of the real funk. They got a guy on during the day named Lee something (Lee Randall). Man, he ought to be on a white station," revealed a Woodward student. "I'd rather listen to WCIN, because they play the best music. But, CIN

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PRINCETON HIGH School's drill team is pictured above. The girls are, center, Tammy Dye, Mary Gertz, Rene Abner, Theresa Weik, Susan Foust, Jessica Jewell, Brenda Stahlgren, Debbie Bachman, and captain Chiquetta Blake. Row one, from left, are Leslie Smart, Kerry Mattingly, Stephanie Allen, Maria Brummett, and Allyson Harris. Row 2,

from left, are Sue Newcomb, Lisa Jenkins, Kathy O'Donnell, Michelle Ware, Tracey Johnson, and Debbie Holt. Row 3, from left, are Lisa Svach, Karen Boyd, Blake Brown, Vonda Mitchell, Carolyn Kotler, Thaddeus Jamison, Carmen Taylor, Lanell Horton, Renee Preyer, Shelly Wood, Tracy Cook, Susan Sien, Becky Rhodus, and Tracy Stone.

An Editorial

Why Black Voters?

The election is over, the candidates have either won or lost, and the Democratic-Charter Coalition still controls City Hall. All right, we have no problem with that. The voters have spoken. However, we do have a problem with one thing involving black voters.

It has been reported that two white candidates, David Mann and Bobbie Sterne, outpolled the black candidates in the predominantly black precincts. How can this be? How can we be so stupid? How can we be so divided?

White political analysts have expressed surprise at the vote count which had Mann and Sterne receiving more votes in our communities than Ken McDowell, Ken Blackwell, and Neal Craig. Do not believe that they were surprised. They would have been surprised if the black candidates had won in predominantly black precincts. They take us for granted.

First, they get our vote, and then they

tell us through the white news media that they did better in our own neighborhoods than the black candidates did. Then, they go off to their communities, where a black candidate could, never outpoll them, and they laugh at us. We have been had again.

Just because David Mann comes into the black community and declares a special day for someone every time we turn around is no reason why we should support him in greater numbers than we support our own. Our political sophistication stinks, and white politicians know it.

There was a time when a bottle of wine or a chicken was all that was needed to get us to vote for the candidates that whites chose for us. Now, if a white politician declares a day for someone on our block, everyone in that precinct will vote for him. We certainly do come cheap.

Our only question is, why, black voters?

United Appeal Successful

Greater Cincinnati area residents produced the most successful United Appeal campaign ever, surpassing the goal of \$23,750,000 with a grand total of \$24,616,615. Clement L. Buenger, president of the Fifth Third Bank and chairman of the 1981 campaign, said the Greater Cincinnati area community responded admirably during a time when they were needed the most. Many companies which conducted employee campaigns

increased their contributions despite a workforce reduced by layoffs. Buenger said, "Last year the United Appeal served over 500,000 people and federal funding reductions to agencies funded by the United Appeal could hurt some 38,000 of those. I think the community demonstrated that they didn't want to see those people deprived of services."

Federal funding reductions for United Appeal Please Turn To Page 2



CHARLES ATKINSON, a Woodward High School graduate, is a member of the Sports Medicine staff at the University of Cincinnati, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. Atkinson served an internship with the Cleveland Browns football team and hopes to work as an athletic trainer



THE 1981 Excel Club junior and senior debutantes recently organized and presented a fashion show which featured Back-to-School, Sunday Dress, Coats and Jackets, and Evening Wear attire. The members who coordinated the effort were Karen Davis, Gina Thornton, Sarah Barnett, Linda Rudolph, Michelle Randall, and Carla Campbell.

Man Accused Of Shoplifting Barred From Store "For Life"

On October 26, Zakee Abdul Raouf went into the Over-The-Rhine Kroger Store, which is located on Vine Street. At the time, Raouf did not know that it was the last time that he would be able to shop at the store. "I usually go into the store every day to get something, just a small item for the house. When I came out that day, I had a bag in my hand that had my school books in it," said the 26-year-old Raouf.

"I heard this voice behind me say 'Wait a minute,' so I

stopped. A white guy in a jacket, blue jeans, and casual shoes said that he wanted to see what I had in the bag. He said that he was just curious. I didn't want

any trouble so I opened my bag, and there was nothing but books in it," Raouf revealed. The man, who never revealed whether he

(Please Turn To Page 2)

Number Store Owner Robbed Of \$2,500 Cash

The atmosphere in Lucky Bill's Number Store, which is located at the corner of Gilbert and McMillan, is always plea-

sant. The store, which does quite well in the state's daily Number Game, was recently cited by the Ohio Lottery Commission as one of the outstanding number outlets in the state.

For the store's owners, Rosella and Bill Brown, all of the positive aspects of the successful business turned sour last Saturday evening. Someone apparently has been watching the Peebles Corner number store, and the method, with which the owners do

(Please Turn To Page 2)

JUST CLOWNIN' AROUND

A press conference was held last week to promote world junior welterweight boxing champion Aaron Pryor's next defense of his title. The fight is being promoted by black boxing impresario Don King, and he held the press conference in Cleveland. The fight is scheduled for this Saturday, November 14, and will take place at Clevel-



ROBERT McMILLAN, left, vice president of public affairs for Avon Products, talks to State Senator Clarence Mitchell III of Maryland, center, and national president of the National Council of Negro Women, Dorothy Height, right. The discussion took place during the Annual Dinner-Dance sponsored by Avon and American Airlines for the presidents of leading black-owned businesses in America.

Over 100 Haitians Hacked, Beaten, Starved To Death In Boat To U.S.

During recent weeks, the American press has been pre-occupied with the story of 33 Haitians who drowned when the boat they were taking from their homeland capsized near the Florida shore. The bodies washed on to land, and everyone hailed it a great tragedy. It marked the low point of the new mass exodus of black Haitians to this country

from Haiti.

Nothing, we thought could be worse than those drowning deaths. We were wrong.

American authorities are currently investigating a tragedy that has far graver consequences than the drownings. A little over one month ago, a 33-foot sailing ship known as the Jesula left Haiti for United States with what has

become an all too familiar cargo. The ship, which was built before the turn of the century, carried 269 black Haitians on board when it set sail from the Caribbean island. It is thought by authorities in this country that the Haitians were charged more than \$100 each.

The 269 immigrants thought that they were on their way to a glorious new

experience in America, but they were totally wrong. 20 days after the ship left Haiti, the Jesula ran aground near Miami, Florida. U.S. Coast Guard patrols, which know about most of the boat trips from Haiti to this country, sighted the ship after it struck land on Florida's east coast.

Although the Coast Please Turn To Page 2

Over 100 Haitians Hacked, Beaten Starved To Death In Boat To U.S.

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Guard gets reliable information on ships coming in with Haitians aboard, they are too undermanned to stop them all. In the case of the *Jesula* that proved tragic. When authorities found the boat, only 163 persons of the original 269 were still on board and

alive. 106 Haitians, according to eyewitnesses, were hacked, beaten, and starved to death during the trip to the U.S. The witnesses say that the bodies were then thrown overboard. The crew of the *Jesula* was indicted last week in the deaths of the 106 people.

Man Accused

Continued From Page 1

was an employee of Kroger or not, told Raof that he had seen him in the store two weeks prior to that day. The man further said that he had seen Raof take a bag of groceries out of the store.

"I don't know if he was talking about my bag or not, but that's immaterial. I interrupted him while he was talking and told him that it wasn't me that he was talking about. I told him that I hadn't taken any bag out of the store two weeks before then," added Raof.

"The guy never identified himself as a security guard or anything, but he told me that he didn't want me shopping in the store while he was around. Then he

changed what he was saying, and said that he didn't want me back in the store at all or he would have me arrested. That's the only grocery near me, so I've got to shop there," stated Raof.

When asked by the *Call and Post* if he had stolen anything from the store, Raof responded, "I'm a Muslim. I don't steal." Raof has contacted the NAACP, Channel 12's troubleshooter Howard Ain, and is considering possible legal action against the store. "This city is outrageous. We can't walk the streets in peace anymore. I dress and carry myself as a Muslim, and I think the guy at the store had something against us. Or he just had a thing against Bliilians (Blacks)," he finished.

United Appeal Successful

Continued From Page 1

funded agencies could possibly range between six and ten million dollars. Buenger said, "United Appeal officials have been constantly asked if the United Appeal can make up that funding loss. The answer is no. But we will do everything possible to make sure that vital human services remain available for those who need them."

The Community Chest, which distributes the funds raised during the

United Appeal campaign, plans to make its allocations public this month. The 1981 campaign funds will be distributed to United Appeal agencies in Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties in Northern Kentucky and Brown, Clermont and Hamilton counties in Southwestern Ohio. Buenger said the United Appeal remains one of the most solid investments for the community with less than six cents of every dollar allocated for fund raising.

Dispute Ends As Man Shoots 'Friend' In Head With .32

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what it was that turned the friendly conversation into a deadly argument. The two men continued talking in the early afternoon. What they were talking about, police detectives have not revealed.

As the time got close to 2:00 in the afternoon, the two men took their conversation into Abney's kitchen. It is not known whether or not the men were drinking or indulging in anything else. Whatever the men were discussing caused Louis Daniels to get violently angry. The two men shouted at each other, and it is thought that

Daniels threatened Abney during the shouting match. It was the last threat that he will ever make.

Daniels continued taunting Abney and apparently began to approach him. At that point, Willie Abney reached into either his pocket or his belt and pulled out a .32 caliber revolver. The 43-year-old man fired one shot, and it hit Daniels in the head. The Avondale resident died instantly.

After calling the police on several occasions over the weekend to discuss giving himself up, Abney finally surrendered last Sunday. He has been charged with murder.

We're And Getting Better Number One

Continued From Page 1

Gray, Sabrina Powell and Donshae Curtis. They felt that the Bengals looked very impressive against the Oilers, and Curtis said that his favorite Bengals were Pete Johnson and Isaac Curtis. Raymond McMillan, who was sitting with his friends Larry West and Eddie Thomas, thinks that this is the best Bengals team in history. He is not alone in that regard. McMillan said the team should make the play-offs, and that he is glad to see fan interest improve the way it has.

Albert Ward and Anthony Gray of Cincinnati Metro think the team will finish first in the AFC Central Division, but he doesn't think the Bengals use their personnel to the fullest. He thinks the team should trade Charles Alexander for Tony Dorsett, because Dorsett can get outside. Hmmm, don't we all.

Linda Miller thinks the team is super this year and shows a lot of character. She said that she would like to see Gary Burley play a little more. William Hudson thinks the team is playing a good game at this point in the season, but would like to see them run a little more. Cincinnati Board of Education employee Terry Ware thinks the Bengals should play Archie Griffin more. Ware said that he didn't win two Heisman Trophies on his looks. Bobby Saunders thinks the fans are still thinking about past Bengal performances, and that's why they don't cheer more. She says the team is for real this year and have dropped the losers image.

Embry named as his Black Player of the Week against Houston, Pete Johnson for his running. Against San Diego, SuperFan selected Louis Breeden, who had a 102 yard interception-touchdown run, as his Player of the Week.

AME Church Group Holds Conference

The Cincinnati/Columbus District of the Ohio Conference held its First & Second Missionary Mass Meeting on Saturday, October 24, 1981 at St. Paul AME Zion Church in Covington, KY. Rev. Ollie Gray, Host Pastor.

A very inspiring devotional service was led by Mrs. Florence Davis, St. John-Cinti with Mrs. Elizabeth Davis-St. James-Cinti at the piano. Fervent prayers, spirit-filled testimonies and praises in song set the pace for the day.

The newly appointed president, Mrs. Georgia Jeter was presented. She reaffirmed her commitment to God and to Zion and asked the prayers and cooperation of all. Roll call followed.

The various departments made financial reports, along with a brief summary of the work in their local society. The District Secretary for the Young Women, Mrs. Margaret Jackson reported that she had been invited to speak for the Young People at St. Paul AME Zion Church in Dayton. The District Chairman of the Life Member's Council, Mrs. Betty Johnson reported that she had been invited to present Life Member's Stoles to three new Life Members at St. Mark AME Zion Church-Cinti on Annie Anderson Day.

Mrs. Mary Hughey, District Superintendent of the Buds of Promise was unable to be present. She was well represented by Mrs. Pat Burston, First Church-Columbus who commented on the new program for the Buds and the plans for Buds of Promise District Day. The date has not been set. Their theme: "Little Souls Reaching Out for Christ."

The noon-day message was delivered by the Rev. William T. Henderson, pastor of St. Mark AME Zion Church-Cinti. He chose for his subject, "By God I Can Run Through Troops; With God I Can Leap Over the Walls." He challenged us to "reach-out." "You can reach out if your mind can reach out. By holding to God's hand, you can leap over the wall."

Holy Communion was administered by our Presiding Elder, Dr. Cameron Jackson, assisted by the other ministers present.

We were pleased to have several other ministers with

us. The Rev. Otto Hurley, First Church-Columbus, Rev. Nina Robinson, St. James-Cinti; Rev. George Kendall, St. John-Cinti; Rev. Jack Home, Fellowship, Dayton.

After a very delicious turkey dinner we reassembled for the Missionary Workshops conducted by the District Officers of the different departments of the Society, Mrs. Georgia Jeter, presiding. The Workshops were very well planned. Fact sheets had been prepared and were handed out concerning the departmental history, objectives and goals.

Unfinished business and reports were completed. The Courtesy Committee very graciously thanked the Host Church for their hospitality and for entertaining the Mass Meeting in such 'grand' fashion.

Presiding Elder Jackson expressed words of gratitude and encouraged 100% support for our President.

Mrs. Jeter offered the closing remarks and thanked all for their cooperative spirit and commended the officers for excellent reports and the informative workshops.

We joined hands and sang our Missionary Theme Song and dismissed with the Missionary Benediction.

We adjourned with rekindled spirits to move forward; a zeal to press on and commitments to 'reach-out.'

Presiding Elder Jackson commented that he felt we had held an 'exceptional'

Mass Meeting. The spirit prevailed, our attendance was good; our reports were excellent, totalling over \$2,000.00. We were blessed to have with us Mrs. Catherine Foskey, a member of First Church in Columbus and a very staunch Missionary Worker. Mrs. Foskey will celebrate her 89th birthday in January and has been attending the Mass Meetings for a good number of years. We ask you to join us in our prayers for God's blessings on her.

Our District Officers for

Medicare Changes Made

Several important changes have been made in Medicare Health insurance protection by a recently enacted law. Robert M. Martin, Social Security district manager in Cincinnati, said recently.

Changes were made in both parts of Medicare--hospital insurance, which helps pay for inpatient hospital care and certain kinds of post-hospital care, medical services and supplies not covered by hospital insurance.

Changes made in hospital insurance include Per-day amounts paid by patients will be based on the hospital insurance deductible in effect during the calendar year the services are received, rather than the year the benefit period began.

Number Store Owner Robbed Of \$2,500 Cash

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business. That person was not watching the store out of respect to the Brown's business sense either. Last Saturday, someone took the Brown's collection, and they were rude in doing it.

At the end of the business day on Saturday, Rosella Brown closed the store as she always does. After locking up, Ms. Brown walked to the corner. She then crossed the street and immediately walked to the Provident Bank which is located on the northwest corner of Gilbert and McMillan. Ms. Brown had with her at the time the money that had

been bet that day on the numbers in the store.

The money and the accompanying deposit slip were in a bank deposit bag, which was to be put in Provident's Night Depository. Ms. Brown apparently did not notice anyone walking near her or acting suspiciously, because she walked right up to the night deposit slot to make the transaction. As she was about to open the slot, a man reached over her shoulder and grabbed the bag of money.

Ms. Brown told police that the bag contained \$2,578 in cash. No suspect has been caught, and Ms. Brown was not injured.

Oscar Robertson Puts Up \$400,000 Banks \$1.3 Million, For Avondale

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basketball great Oscar Robertson became part of the effort. Robertson is the developer for the project, and Murray has pushed the Town Center as part of his overall plan to revitalize all of Avondale. Murray's effort has been tagged Operation Amen, and will include several projects in Avondale, including the Town Center.

The thrust of the city manager's push has been both the Reading Road and

Burnet Avenue corridors. Land has already been cleared at Forest and Reading Road for the Town Center, and the city of Cincinnati has committed \$900,000 in Federal funds. Murray labeled the Avondale community as his first priority for revitalization in the city, but until last week it looked like the Town Center portion of the community would never get off the ground.

It was revealed at the press conference that Robertson put up \$400,000 of his own money for the project. It was also revealed that First National Bank, Fifth Third Bank, Central Trust, and black-controlled Hamilton County State Bank had combined to put up \$1.3 million. The Center is expected to have construction begin in February of 1982.

Teens Say Black Radio Station Is Too White

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isn't in stereo, so I listen to DAO," said another Woodward student.

"Do black people own that station? It sounds like white people do. They play some good things, but a lot of their music I don't want to hear," added a Withrow student. "I like Lincoln Ware, so I listen to WCIN a lot. But sometimes I turn to BLZ. It depends on how I feel," stated an Aiken student.

"You know black people like the funk, and BLZ don't play the funk. I mean I'm not knocking them, but they could do better as far as I'm concerned," said another Aiken student. "BLZ never plays the long version of a song from an album like DAO does. And, they play too many white groups like EBN (WEBN) or somebody," said a West High sophomore.

That is what some black teenagers are saying about WBLZ-FM.

New Vigilantism: Experts Say It Doesn't Work

Frustrated by the epidemic of crime and violence, people are showing an increasing tendency to take matters into their own hands. According to last month's issue of *Families*, a new Reader's Digest publication, "Recent statistics show that more than half of all American families own guns for the express purpose of protecting their homes, and apparently a lot of those gun owners have a pretty good idea what they'll do with their weapons if they are confronted by a burglar, rapist or mugger."

But Jim Atkinson rolls out some impressive data that should make some families think twice -- at least -- one the subject of gun ownership. "There is a very real question of whether you will be in a position to use (a gun) if you need to," he writes. "Ninety percent of all burglaries are committed when no one is at home. It is much more likely that it

will be stolen by the intruder or be used to harm you or your loved ones."

The securities consultant for the Southland Corporation was a convicted armed robber before he went straight. His opinion on arms in the home: "In most cases the victim is completely surprised and can't get to his weapon, even if he has it with him. Also, you must remember that criminals are comfortable with violence; they're used to it. Victims aren't." He recommended that all guns be removed from Southland's nationwide chain of 7-Eleven shops, then taught the clerks how to be good victims. Robberies in the chain involving injury or fatality have decreased 50 percent or more.

Just assume you do confront an intruder with your gun in your hand.

Buying a gun, for home protection, is, according to *Families*, "a little like tossing gasoline on a fire."

Increase Noted In Benefit Claims

A total of 30,040 newly unemployed persons filed initial claims for benefits under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law during the week ending October 24, a sizeable 51.3 percent increase over the preceding week's total of 19,859. Administrator Albert G. Giles of the Ohio

Bureau of Employment Services announced. He also stated that a total of 93,148 initial claims for benefits were filed under the Ohio Law in September, a 1.9 percent gain over August while continued claims totaled 573,278 weeks for the same period.

3 Magic Numbers

Many are Buying Cars, Homes, Furs, Paying Bills With THE MAGIC NUMBERS.

GUARANTEED TO FALL IN 3 DAYS

State if numbers are for: Policy, Cuba, Horses, Dogs, Lottery etc. Send donation of \$3 or more for handling and mailing to:

MAGIC SECRETS
8819 South Vernon Ave.
Chicago, IL 60637

THE BOOK OF WINNING NUMBERS

The three number daily number game. This is an 8 1/2 x 11, 20 page book, listing every winning number and its date from December 3rd, 1979 to October 31, 1981. Study this book and increase your chances of winning.

Cost \$5.00 (includes Ohio State Sales Tax)
CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER together with your name and address to:
WINNING NUMBERS, P.O. Box 2076
Columbus, Ohio 43216 - 2076

Advertisement of Contract Bids

Sealed Contract Proposal for the providing of speech screening and diagnostic testing for 800 children in (11) eleven Head Start sites will be received at the Community Action Commission, Child Development Division, 801 Linn Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45203, at 3:00 p.m., Monday November 23, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Copies of the contract specifications may be obtained at the offices of the Community Action Commission, Finance Department, 801 Linn Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45203, and will be available after 11:30 a.m., Monday, November 9, 1981.

Any bids received after the time scheduled for the opening of the bids will be returned to the bidder, unopened.

Bidding will be in accordance with the Ohio State Law. The agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Stenographic Secretary Office of Internal Audit City of Cincinnati

Unclassified--Not Permanent Civil Service

Individual sought to perform complex clerical, typing, and stenographic duties. May act as a personal assistant to the Director of Internal Audit, exercising independent judgment on various matters in order to relieve the Director of clerical and/or administrative detail. Responsible for office management including the establishment and maintenance of working paper and general business files, office library of master sets of rules, regulations, union contracts, salary schedules, administrative regulations, CMC, etc.; processing of reproduction and purchasing orders; equipment and supply control; payroll and account maintenance; bookkeeping, greeting visitors and answering the telephone; xeroxing; mail distribution; presentability of office; office security; document/information storage. Responsible for work program tracking (audit program monitoring).

Must be able to type from clear copy at a rate of 61 gross words per minute, with a maximum number of errors equaling no more than 15% of the gross speed typed. Applicants with higher typing speed levels and with experience in the use of mag card or word processing typewriters are preferred. Must be able to take dictation at the rate of 100 words per minute and to transcribe the notes accurately, with a maximum number of errors equaling no more than 10% of the total words dictated. Must have knowledge of correct office methods, practices and procedures. Poise, tact, discretion, maturity of manner, willingness to assume responsibility, and willingness to work without direct supervision are personal characteristics important to successful performance at this level.

Minimum Annual Starting Salary: \$15,760

Application Deadline: Applications for this position must be filed in Room 215, City Hall, not later than Friday, November 20, 1981, 4:30 p.m. Requests for information may be addressed to Mr. Kevin Shepard, Room 141, City Hall (telephone 352-3441). The Director of Internal Audit may require that typing and dictation speed and accuracy tests be administered to those candidates included in the final selection process, but may accept skill levels as indicated on certificates issued by a school or employment agency (attach copy of certificates to application).

Cincinnati residency desirable; non-residents may apply but must establish Cincinnati residency before date of appointment to job. Must maintain Cincinnati residency while employed.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
The City of Cincinnati has an affirmative action program. Applications from minorities, women and the handicapped are encouraged.

Call Post

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REQUEST FOR POTENTIAL SERVICE DELIVERERS COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT OF 1973 OHIO BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

The Office of Manpower Development is announcing the completion of a Potential Service Deliverers, pursuant to Section 678.23 of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, as amended (CETA). The purpose of compiling and maintaining this inventory is to identify potential service deliverers for Fiscal Year 1982.

Non-profit organizations and/or Community Based Organizations which are Ohio residents of State Prime Sponsor, and who are interested in operating employment and training programs during the next fiscal year, should submit the following information, in writing, to the Office of Manpower Development no later than December 31, 1981.

1) Agency Name, Address and Phone Number
2) Agency Contact Person
3) Types of Services and Activities Provided
4) How the Agency is Interested in Providing

Statements of interest should be directed to the Office of Manpower Development, 1188 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215, to the attention of Douglas E. Martin, Planning Supervisor. Additional information regarding this inventory may be obtained by contacting Mr. Martin at (600-355-1825).

Warner Amex Cable Signs Black Contractor

Warner Amex Cable Communications of Cincinnati, Inc. today signed a contract calling for the construction of 300 miles of aerial cable in the City of Cincinnati with Micro Constructors, Inc. Micro Constructors has entered into a joint venture with Cargile Cable Company, a minority business enterprise from Cincinnati.

Representing Warner Amex at the signing were Donald W. Phillips, vice president of construction and engineering, and Daniel Liberatore, project administrator for the city.

Stokely Carmichael was named head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) May 16, 1968.

cable system. Present for the contractors were presidents Gary Ogden, Micro Constructors, and William Cargile, Cargile Cable Company.

Construction is scheduled to begin immediately with the actual stringing of cable on utility poles throughout the city. "We're pleased to be off the starting line with cable construction," said Phillips, "and looking forward to

working with this minority construction contractor." He continued that Warner Amex has a commitment to actively involve minority businesses in bringing cable TV to Cincinnati.

Portions of the city are expected to be receiving cable TV shortly after the first of the year. All 800 miles of Cincinnati's streets will be wired with cable in two and a half years.

SBA Loans Discussed

"Quality" will be the new watchword in directing Agency loans to small business, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced today.

"In the past," SBA Administrator Michael Cardenas explained from the Agency's headquarters in Washington, "SBA put

far too much emphasis on 'quantity' in its loan programs." The philosophy was, "Get the money out."

"That philosophy resulted in approval of far too many bad loans. We cannot permit such an approach to continue. SBA is a business organization, not a social organization."

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Any bids received after the time scheduled for the opening of the bids will be returned to the bidder, unopened.

Bidding will be in accordance with the Ohio State Law.

The agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

schools, industry, spiritual awareness and more cohesiveness among our various organizations.

But remember that we must keep our minds and our deeds positive and we must begin to develop strong faith in our ability to achieve all of these objects.

Coretta Scott King opened the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C. May 12, 1968.

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, was born May 13, 1914.



PEACHES & HERB HIT THE SOAPS -- Polydor/PolyGram Records recording artists Peaches & Herb, whose brand-new single, "Freeway", is already climbing the R & B charts in anticipation of their new album, "Sayin' Something", recently made a cameo appearance on the popular ABC-TV soap opera.

Positive Directions

By ABDUL ALIM BASHIR

Let us look at another problem that poses a challenge to us today. In conversations on street corners, bars, churches and organizations and wherever you can find one or more gathered you will hear very articulate discourses on what we as the underprivileged should do.

Many of our organizations have laid out some beautiful programs and across the country from L.A. to New York we can find these well thought out and planned programs gathering dust in the file cabinets or on the office shelves. Why are these programs in such a state of limbo? Why have they not been totally implemented? When we carefully examine the causes we will agree that there is lack of motivation and lack of vision.

Most of us are motivated in the wrong direction. The things that we spend our time, mind and money on are not those things that can add real meaning to our lives. A motive is the inner urge that pushes us towards an idea or a desire. It takes intelligence and vision to choose the proper goal to be motivated toward.

We have built-in guidelines to help us in choosing what we should be acting upon.

Most intelligent individuals, families, communities and nations are motivated by the first law of nature—self preservation.

To preserve oneself means to establish that which will be sound enough to allow you to endure without stress and strain.

In this world we see nations that are motivated when their immediate freedom is being threatened. Others are motivated by religious ideals,

The Edge of Night. The duo played themselves in a night-club scene where they sang their hit song, "I Pledge My Love." Pictured with Peaches & Herb on the set is Irving A. Lee (far left), who plays Detective Calvin Stoner on the show. From left to right: Irving A. Lee, Linda Green (Peaches) and Herb Fame.

and still others for material gain. We need to collectively agree on goals for our success and future well being. It is a shame that we have such an abundance of brain power and physical strength going to waste across the country.

During our period of slavery and suffering our energies were harnessed and used to advance the slave masters' desires. Since we have been dismissed from the period of forced labor we seem to be having a problem motivating ourselves for ourselves.

After being programmed for centuries to work for others, we should begin deprogramming ourselves on a mass scale and set our sights on establishing

Advertisement of Contract Bids

Sealed Contract Proposal for the providing of transportation services for handicapped Head Start children at (11) eleven Head Start Center sites, will be received at the office of the Community Action Commission, Child Development Division, 801 Linn Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45203, at 3:00 p.m. Monday, November 23, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Copies of the contract specifications may be obtained at the office of the Community Action Commission, Finance Department, 801 Linn Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45203, and will be available after 11:30 a.m. on Monday, November 9, 1981.

The agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Any bids received after the time scheduled for the opening of the bids will be returned to the bidder, unopened.

Bidding will be in accordance with the Ohio State Law.

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Cincinnati Bell



IT'S A DEAL! Representatives from Warner Amex, Cargile Cable Company and Micro Constructors, Inc. shake hands after signing a construction contract for 300 miles of aerial cable to be strung in the City of Cincinnati. Standing l. to r.: Al Starr, Operations Manager, Micro Constructors, Inc.; Willis Baker, cable consultant; Robert D. Towe, Vice President & General Manager, Warner Amex Cable Communications of Cincinnati, Inc.; Dan Liberatore, Warner Amex Project Supervisor for the City of Cincinnati. Seated l. to r.: Gary Ogden, President, Micro Constructors, Inc.; William Cargile, President, Cargile Cable Company; and Donald W. Phillips, Vice President Construction for Warner Amex.

Black Shortstop In Reds Hall Of Fame

Leo Cardenas, the Reds' regular shortstop from 1962 through 1968, has been elected in fan voting to the 45th member of the Cincinnati Reds' Hall of Fame.

Cardenas, who now works for Sohio in Cincinnati, spent 16 years (1960-1975) in the major leagues with the Reds, Minnesota Twins, California Angels, Cleveland Indians and Texas Rangers.

Cardenas out-distanced the field in balloting conducted by the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and tabulated by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Ed Bailey, a catcher for the Reds from 1953 to 1961, finished second, while Joey Jay, who pitched for the Reds from 1961 through 1966, was third.

Leo spent nine years with the Reds, including seven as the regular shortstop, and batted .261 during that time. He was a member of the 1961 National League Champion Reds. His best seasons were 1965, when he batted .287, and 1966, when he hit 20 homers, a club record for shortstops that still stands and had 81 RBIs.

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HEAP

Last year the Home Energy Assistance Program helped more than 281,000 households pay a part of their heating bills. You may qualify for help this winter.

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(Add \$2,070 for each additional member for family units of more than six members.)

Household income means all income received by all persons. Income is all the money received including wages, social security benefits, veteran benefits, interest, state unemployment benefits, workers compensation, strike benefits and cash

public assistance and relief payments.

Applications are available at many local welfare offices, community action agencies and senior citizens centers. Apply early. The application deadline is January 31, 1982.

For more information call the HEAP office in Columbus toll-free at

1-800-282-0880

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- Mt. Auburn Del
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- G and Shirley's
Reading Rd. and Avondale Ave.
- Harmony Food Shop
1035 Dayton
- Harry's Market
436 Armory
- Helen's Beauty Salon
7503 Hamilton Avenue
- Hi-Rise Del
Jefferson near University
- Hudson Deli
1798 Dremar
- Bank Street Market
Bank St. At Colerain
- Jake's Food Shop
3418 Burnet
- Jim's Market
Wold and Hewitt
- John And Maggie's
3332 Montgomery Rd.
- Joe's Market
15th and Elm
- Kennedy Heights Drugs
6558 Montgomery Rd.
- Kam's Market
Vine and Wolper
- Pharo's Imports
2620 Vine Street
- King News
34 E. 6th
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- Kings Run Mini Mkt.
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Cashless Federal Aid To Low Income Households Increased By 5 Percent

There was a 5 percent increase last year in the number of households receiving non-cash benefits through one or more of four major federal programs to assist low income households, the Commerce Department's Census Bureau reported today.

More than 14 million households received benefits through food stamps, free or reduced price school lunches, public or subsidized housing, or Medicaid.

The increase in households receiving non-cash benefits occurred at a time

when there was a 5 percent decline on real median household money income between 1979 and 1980. Earlier census reports also showed a 1.2 million increase in households with incomes below the poverty level.

The fastest growing

"means-tested" programs (those with income or asset eligibility limits) in terms of recipients were food stamps and free or reduced price school lunches. In 1980 there were 6.8 million households receiving food stamps and 5.5 million receiving free or reduced

price school lunches, both up by 12 percent over 1979.

The largest means-tested non-cash benefit program was Medicaid, received by 8.3 million households in 1980, about the same number as in 1979.

A majority of households receiving food stamps (65 percent), Medicaid (53 percent), and subsidized housing (51 percent) had incomes below the poverty line (\$8,414 for a nonfarm family of four in 1980). About 45 percent of households with children getting subsidized or free lunches were in poverty households. Eligibility for these programs varies according to program objectives and federal, state and local regulations.

The proportion of households helped by means-tested programs varied as follows:

- Eight percent of all U.S. households received food stamps in 1980. These households had median income of \$5,540 compared with \$17,710 for all U.S. households.

- Free or reduced price school lunches were received by 21 percent of all households with school aged children (5 to 18 years) and 65 percent of all poverty households with school aged children.

- About 45 percent of the households maintained by women with children in school received free or reduced price school lunches.

- About 10 percent of all renter occupied households and 24 percent of renter occupied households below the poverty level were residing in publicly owned or other subsidized housing.

- About 4.4 million (53 percent) of the Medicaid households had incomes below the poverty level. Medicaid covered 40 percent of all poor households and 52 percent of all poor households with children under 19. The median



CROSSROADS AFRICA -- Marsha Vaughan, of North Haven, Conn., shows Martin Fortes, marketing manager for Heublein Inc., the location of Gambia, an African nation she visited recently with the aid of a grant from the Heublein Foundation. Ms. Vaughan, a participant in the Operation Crossroads cultural exchange program and currently in the MBA program at Wharton School of Finance, encountered a much more memorable experience than most participants in the work-study program when a revolution broke out during her stay. Fortunately, Ms. Vaughan was unharmed during the short-lived rebellion, who said: "Despite the trouble, the trip was enriching for me and I definitely intend to return some day." She was a former counsellor of Fortes the Black Achievers program.

income for these households was \$6,100, or 34 percent of the median for all households.

The report also contains information on recipients of non-cash benefits having no eligibility requirements based on income and assets, including Medicare, regular price school lunches, employer or union provided pension and group health insurance plans.

During 1980, the number of households with one or more members covered by Medicare, 19.8 million, remained unchanged from 1979. Households with school age children receiving regular-price school lunches declined by about 800,000 to 12 million.

The report also noted:

- Households with one or more workers having a group health insurance plan paid for, at least in part, by their employer increased from 46.9 million in 1979 to 48.8 million in 1980. Households with one or more workers covered by an employer or union provided pension plan in 1980 (38.3 million) remained unchanged from 1979.

- Forty-seven percent of all households had one or more members covered by a pension plan at work during 1980. The median income for those households was \$25,660, or \$7,950 more than the median for all households. The data in the report came from the bureau's

March 1981 Current Population Survey of approximately 68,500 households. As in all sample household surveys, the data are subject to sampling variability and errors of response, including underreporting and misreporting.

Photo-Realism

From Abstract Expressionism to Photo-Realism will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 3 at The Cleveland Institute of Art, University Circle.

The fourth lecture in a series of five features "American Artists on Art: The Past Four Decades."

The event is sponsored by CCC's Lifelong Learning Center.



7UP SUPER STARS SPORTS TALK



"Magic" Johnson

The injury.

To professional athletes it is the devil itself, rearing its ugly head at the most inopportune of times. Players keep the thought out of their heads during a game, as if merely thinking about it would bring calamity. They ignore ailing teammates for fear the wound itself may be catching. They are all too aware that owners, general managers and coaches have a propensity for wasting little time in discounting one's market value.

Injuries threaten livelihoods and destroy dreams. They make for such sports cliches as "might have been" and "if only he had stayed healthy." Athletes are forever reminded of the Herb Scores and Pete Reisers, Gale Sayerses and Darryl Stingleys, Bill Walton and Maurice Stokeses, whose careers were shattered by combat injuries.

Injuries turn athletes into mere mortals. Take 7UP Super Star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, for instance. The high-flying guard for the Los Angeles Lakers, the man with the bigger-than-life smile and the hefty bag of tricks, had always been too busy performing his magic acts to worry about injuries. At Everett High School in Lansing, Michigan, at Michigan State University and with the Lakers, during his rookie year, all Magic had to worry about was winning, which he never failed to accomplish.

Most Valuable Player in the 1980 National Basketball Association playoffs, everybody's Rookie-of-the-Year, and the glue that put back together one of the league's strongest teams, Magic was on top of the world. Then, on November 11, 1980, it almost came apart for him when Atlanta's "72" Tom Burleson fell across the back of Magic's knee. The extent of the injury, not known until a week later, had a devastating effect both on Johnson and the team.

The Lakers immediately went into a tailspin, losing five of their next eight games. For Magic, it was even worse. "It made me realize that as fast as you can climb to the top, you can also come tumbling down," he said. "First they take the ball away from you, which is bad, but not as bad as not

being around the guys any more. My life is basketball and being with the team, singing on the bus, living with the guys, and suddenly it was all taken away."

As far as injuries go, Magic's was relatively minor. A small piece of cartilage had to be surgically removed from his knee. He would be out of action for almost four months, miss 45 games, merely a summer holiday when compared with the long road back athletes such as Mickey Mantle, Tommy John and Joe Namath had to travel.

"I had to work hard not to let the injury depress me, which was difficult considering I had always been healthy," Magic said. "As soon as the cast came off my knee, I started to work hard on getting it back into shape. Fortunately, I was able to begin practicing with the team by the beginning of February, which made things a lot easier."

Next, there were endless questions from the press. In every city the Lakers hit that month, Magic was asked over and over again about the knee, about the team's ability to readjust, about player resentment to all the attention paid to him. He handled it well, stressing that the Lakers had done just fine without him — 28 wins, 17 losses during the Magic-less stretch — and would do fine with him back in action.

Any hopes he had of quietly returning to the lineup were thwarted by the distribution of 17,505 "The Magic is Back" buttons, one per customer, to a standing-room-only crowd at The Forum in Los Angeles on February 28. Magic's first game back had been turned into an event.

"I was more than a little scared," Magic admitted. "It was the first game of the year all over again. I wondered how I would fit into the tempo of the game and whether the knee would hold up."

He found out quickly. At 5:02 of the first period, Magic was sent in by Coach Paul Westhead to replace Jamaal Wilkes. Although his shooting was rusty, he still managed 12 points and 11 rebounds in 24 minutes of play. An important assist and a critical rebound by Magic near the end of the game cemented the Lakers' four-point victory over the New Jersey Nets.

And the knee was fine. Although knocked hard to the floor in a violent collision with Maurice Lucas in the second period, 7UP Super Star Johnson got up easily as if to say, "Thanks, I needed that."

He knew he was back.

To receive a "Magic Johnson's Basketball Tips" booklet free of charge, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 7UP Sports Information Center, 121 South Meramec, St. Louis, MO 63105.

Provided by The Seven-Up Company

DO YOUR KIDS HAVE A HIGHER E.Q. THAN YOU?

(Economics Quotient)

They might. Take this quick quiz and rate yourself.

True False

- ☐ ☐ (1.) One cause of inflation is when consumers, business and government spend too heavily on available goods and services.
- ☐ ☐ (2.) Since 1960, the U.S. has had the highest productivity growth rate in manufacturing of leading free world industrial nations.
- ☐ ☐ (3.) The value of all U.S. goods and services produced in one year is called the Gross National Product (GNP).
- ☐ ☐ (4.) If you have a savings account, own stock, bonds or life insurance, or are in a pension fund, you are an investor in the U.S. economy.

Did our little E.Q. quiz stump you? Your kids probably would have breezed through it. But don't feel too bad. Most

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For your copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

ANSWERS:
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We should all learn more about it.



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ARTHUR ASHE (left), the tennis champion who lends his name to the United Negro College Fund/Arthur Ashe Tennis Benefit; Hugh Cullman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Philip Morris U.S.A. and General Chairman of the Greater New York UNCF Campaign and Christopher Edley, UNCF Director, are urging business corporations and foundations to actively support UNCF schools.

...And A Wonderful Thing To Save

NEW YORK, NY. -- Hugh Cullman agrees with the poignant United Negro College Fund (UNCF) motto, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

But he has been known, invariably, to add, "and a wonderful thing to save."

Mr. Cullman is in the business of saving minds.

As General Chairman of the Greater New York Campaign of the UNCF, Mr. Cullman has gingerly accepted the challenge of heading an effort pledged to raise about \$4 million in 1981 in the New York metropolitan area. The UNCF's national goal is \$21 million.

"The needs are pressing for the 41 colleges and universities in the UNCF family," Mr. Cullman said recently, "and our first priority will be to raise the level of individual giving -- to make the success of the UNCF drive everyone's responsibility."

The Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Philip Morris U.S.A., Mr. Cullman has started this year's effort close to home. "As generous as this nation's major corporations and foundations have been in the past," he said "we are asking them all to increase their contributions."

Other aspects of the heightened New York area campaign have been to seek increases from smaller businesses and individuals as well as to produce a variety of promotional events ranging from tennis matches to person-to-person solicitations to widened direct-mail campaigns.

"The demands are enormous at the UNCF schools and they are simply not able to raise funds through traditional methods," Mr. Cullman said.

He said that UNCF schools receive 80 percent of their contributions from corporations and foundations and 20 percent from individuals, while the ratio for other small, private colleges and universities is the exact reverse.

Founded 37 years ago to assist these poor and predominantly black institutions of higher learning, the UNCF has won the respect and the cooperation of the nation's largest corporations and its most prestigious foundations.

Taking note of this phenomenon, tennis champion Arthur Ashe has observed: "America's most enlightened corporations have made it a practice to contribute to worthy causes like the UNCF. As they work together, private industry and private, non-profit organizations are doing a great deal toward building a stronger America."

Mr. Cullman, the Chairman of the Seventh Annual UNCF/Arthur Ashe Tennis Benefit, works closely with Mr. Ashe in promoting the event, which is scheduled to be held on Sunday, November 15, 1981 at Madison Square Garden.

"Business corporations and foundations should certainly play major roles in assisting the UNCF schools," Mr. Cullman said, "for these institutions provide quality educations for young people who would, otherwise, not get an education; and, to a great extent, they help to save the young minds we will need if we're to survive as a community and a nation."

Mr. Cullman dismisses the now and then allegation that the UNCF schools, all but one of which is in the South and several of which date back to the 1800's, have outlived their usefulness in a nation of more than 3,000 far-better-funded institutions.

As UNCF Director Christopher Edley points out, "UNCF schools place a major emphasis on compensatory education. By training and tradition, and within the framework of specially designed curricula, faculty are

equipped to counter the effects of inferior secondary education. By graduation time, a student at a UNCF school has earned a first-class education.

"Our UNCF schools are something special," Mr. Cullman has said, "something very special." He made additional points that:

- UNCF institutions educate students who normally could not afford to attend college; UNCF tuitions are 33 percent lower than those at other private schools.

- Three out of every four UNCF students come from families with annual incomes of under \$10,000, compared to 15 percent of the students at other colleges who came from families with similar incomes.

- The UNCF colleges function as cultural "filling stations" as they give full play to the black experience and culture, something the most well-intentioned predominantly white institutions cannot do. Academic programs needed to prepare students for the world of work are not sacrificed, however.

- Because of the strong emphasis on educational excellence, athletic scholarships are virtually unknown at UNCF schools. Once known, primarily, for producing clergymen and educators, the UNCF schools have, within the past two decades, broadened into fields of business, engineering, government and health professions.

Prior to being named to head the New York area drive this year, Mr. Cullman served two consecutive terms as National Vice Chairman for Industries in the UNCF Corporate Campaign.

He has brought from the corporate world a penchant for energy, clarity and directness in his pursuit of money for the UNCF schools.

He has noted that the chronic shortage of funds "is compounded by the need in UNCF schools to upgrade facilities to accommodate the increasing number of students." There is the additional need, Mr. Cullman has said, for new buildings, equipment and higher teacher salaries.

UNCF Director Edley adds, "Recent studies of higher education in America today project a difficult and demanding decade ahead for most private colleges and universities. Inflation and the cost of energy already tax the severely tight budgets of many UNCF institutions."

"It is difficult, if not impossible," Mr. Cullman said, "for UNCF institutions to raise funds through traditional channels. Most universities raise about 63 percent of their revenues from tuitions but there is little chance of this at our schools since half of the UNCF undergraduates are receiving maximum financial assistance."

The veritable laundry-list of problems involved in keeping the UNCF schools effective educational systems has not discouraged Mr. Cullman. It has, instead, strengthened his resolve.

Explaining the need for a strong UNCF, Mr. Edley states, "The educated mind is the most likely base from which many of our gravest social problems must be addressed and most of our toughest struggles resolved. We believe our best hope for the future is through education of our young people today."

"These bright, deserving young people would not have the opportunity to complete their education without the funds provided by the UNCF," Mr. Cullman adds, "A mind is indeed a terrible thing to waste, and a wonderful thing to save."

unemployment rate.

"The school levies that passed yesterday will help provide vital new sources of funding for schools so school districts can continue to provide educational opportunities for all children," Walter said. "However, districts where levies were not passed will still be facing financial difficulties."

Sixty-eight of 173, or 39.3 percent, of the new operating levies on ballots throughout the state were approved.

SCLC Plans Public Policy Symposium

ATLANTA, GA. -- The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) will host its fourth Public Policy Symposium November 20-21, the third Friday and Saturday of the month, to discuss U.S. Government policies and their effects and influences on the domestic and international scenes.

Specifically, in domestic policy, "The New Role of State Government in Social Programs" and the policies of state government in distributing federal block grants will be examined. Symposium participants will be asked to evaluate those policies as to whether or not they best serve the interests of Georgians.

Those attending the conference will be asked to do the same thing with the U.S. Government's foreign policies on international issues, particularly as they related to the survival of a world hinging on the consequences of events occurring in Africa, the Middle East and the Caribbean Islands.

The discussions will take place in two panels comprised of resource persons knowledgeable of existing policies and many of the effects of those policies. They will also be asked for their appraisal of those policies.

The domestic panel, includes Mr. Patricia Johnson, director of the Division of Public Assistance in the Georgia Department of Human Resources. Other participants have yet to be confirmed.

International panelists include the Honorable Johnny Makathini, chief representative at the United Nations and in North America for the African National Congress, who will present the African perspective; Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, who will present the Afro-American perspective; former U.S. Senator James Abourezk

who is currently with the Palestinian Human Rights Committee, who will present the Palestinian perspective; and an as yet unconfirmed panelist to give the Jewish perspective.

Between panel discussions, SCLC President Joseph E. Lowery will address, during a three-dollar-a-meal luncheon, "Reaganomics and Its Impact on the Poor at Home and Abroad."

Because the Southern Christian Leadership Conference realizes the importance of keeping the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act before the American public up until time for the congressional votes next year, invited guests, black elected officials throughout Georgia and symposium participants are asked to bring letters supporting extension with them Saturday morning so they can be presented to Georgia Senators Sam Nunn and Mack Mattingly, or their representatives.

The symposium will kick off with a press conference called by SCLC President Lowery, SCLC Board Chairman Walter Fauntroy, conferees and SCLC board members, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. November 20th at the National SCLC Office on Auburn Avenue.

Closing out the activities on Friday will be a reception hosted by Lowery to honor Fauntroy, black elected officials, Atlanta Mayor-Elect Andrew Young and newly elected SCLC board members. The reception will begin at 7 p.m. at the headquarters of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company at 100 Auburn Avenue.

The panel discussions, which begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, will be held at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, as will the luncheon. For more information, call 522-1420.

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Six Whites Arrested In Beating Of Black Youths

On October 9, after the Princeton-Roger Bacon football game, a group of four black teenagers were leaving Bacon Stadium when they were assaulted. Several whites said something to the black youths as they approached the intersection of Vine Street and Mitchell Avenue. The youths answered the white group kept walking, thinking nothing about the issue.

At that point, the whites jumped the three black male students of Roger Bacon and began to beat them. The lone black female in the group ran to a neighborhood house and asked for assistance. Both Cincinnati and St. Bernard police responded, but not before trouble erupted at

the Vine-Mitchell intersection.

After the beatings, the students ran in fear. The white youths then began to throw objects at cars that were passing. One black man who drove by had his automobile windshield broken out by a thrown tire iron.

The Call and Post talked to several teenagers who were on the scene that night and they tell of some whites getting injured too. Police have stated that the intersection, the border between Cincinnati and St. Bernard, has been the scene of minor problems in the past.

"I had just gone into Kentucky Fried Chicken after the game to get something to eat. When I got up to the

counter, the door flew open and a white boy fell through, holding his back. He said that some black guys had kicked him in the back. Then I saw a white boy run by the window holding his mouth, and blood was running down

his face. So, there must have been some fighting on both sides that night," said a Roger Bacon High School student who asked not to be identified.

Arrested in the incident involving the beating of the black youths were five

white teens from St. Bernard. Also arrested was 20-year-old John Juenger, also of St. Bernard.

...
The first horse-drawn trolley line in the United States began November 14, 1832, in New York.



AIN'T NOTHIN' FUNNY WHEN EVERYBODY'S BROKE: Columbia recording artist Herbie Hancock (left) gets down to business with Georgia State Senator Julian Bond (right), prior to the 27th annual "Freedom Awards" dinner in Atlanta's Hyatt-Regency earlier this month. Bond, president of the NAACP chapter in Atlanta, presented the "Celebrity Award" to Herbie in recognition of his help promoting voter registration and his support of minority citizenship efforts. Another "Celebrity Award" recipient that night was Lionel Hampton, who performed with Herbie at the dinner. During the day, Herbie and Senator Bond recorded a 30 minute interview focusing on the importance of community awareness and involvement in dealing with the country's current economic situation. The interview, to be distributed as a public service to radio stations, is entitled "Ain't Nothin' Funny When They're Messin' With Your Money," a line in Herbie's hit single "Everybody's Broke" from his new LP *MAGIC WINDOWS*. After an extensive summer tour, June through August in the U.S., Japan, and Europe, Herbie has returned to the recording studio with his full band, for a new album expected in early 1982.

Industry Backed Plans Help More High School Students Into College

URBANA, Ill. -- Six years ago, about 10 percent of the graduates of seven Chicago High schools went on to college. Now, that number has tripled.

One reason for the increase is the Principal's Scholars Program, co-sponsored by industry and the University of Illinois.

Paul Parker, co-director of the Principal's Scholars Program and an assistant dean in the U. of I. College of Engineering, said that before the program began in 1975, the seven charter schools "offered very few college preparatory courses, mainly because of a lack of interest on the part of students."

"With the advent of the program, the number of college preparatory courses began to grow, and enrollments in those courses increased to healthy levels," he said.

The program has expanded to 10 additional high schools in Chicago and one in East St. Louis. About 3,000 students have participated so far, Parker said.

Students at any grade level may be selected,

based on their ability and desire to complete a rigorous academic curriculum. But most students join in ninth grade.

Most students in the program are black or Hispanic because of enrollment patterns in inner-city schools, but the program is not limited to those groups, Parker said.

Participating students have done well in competition with other students in the National Student Science competition sponsored by the National Consortium for Black Professional Development last year, prizes were awarded in six categories. In those categories, Principal's Scholars won three first places, three second places, three third places and three honorable mentions. There were 17 divisions in the competition, and Principal's Scholars won 14 division places -- including eight firsts.

Individual high schools determine details of what students must do to participate in the program.

The founding schools are Bowen, Calumet, Corless, Fenger, Harlan, Julian

and Phillips high schools. Those that joined later include Austin, Carver Area, Clements, Crane, Gage Park, Hirsch, Juarez, King, Manley, Marshall and East St. Louis Senior high schools.

The program was started with assistance from the U. of I. and the Ada S. McKinley Educational Services Agency.

Parker recently received a check for \$5,000 from Arun Sobti of Motorola Communications Group to help support the program.

In addition to Motorola, financial and advisory support for the program has come from Argonne National Laboratory, Commonwealth Edison Co., Container Corporation of America, General Motors Corp., Human Resources Development Agency, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Inland Steel Co., Jewel Companies Inc., Kaiser Refractories, National Technical Association, PTAs of participating schools, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Stauffer Chemical Co. and Western Electric Co.



REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION has received an award for its outstanding Minority Vendor Program which utilizes minority businesses as suppliers and contractors. The award is sponsored by the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development. Accepting the plaque on behalf of Republic is Herman G. Peaks, right, purchasing department supervisor of research and analysis and coordinator of the company's Minority Vendor Program. Presenting the award is Wiley Clodfelder, deputy director of the state's Minority Business Development office. The presentation took place at a Columbus, Ohio Trade Fair recently. Republic is one of six Ohio corporations honored for their work with minority business enterprises.

Community News

A Writer's Workshop sponsored by La Reina Press and the YWCA Woman's Art Center will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. A reading will follow, and all writers who are interested in attending should call 241-7090.

The Evanston Community Council is hosting its Second Annual Community Dinner on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 at the First Antioch Baptist Church, 1511 Gilpin Avenue. The theme for the dinner is "Survival" and the featured speaker will be local minister, Rev. **Ardie Brown**. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 531-2640 or 861-6168.

The Party Makers, Inc. will sponsor a "Bowling The Night Away" on Saturday, Nov. 28. The event will take place at the Summit Bowl-O-Mat and will be held from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Prizes will be raffled off, and ticket information can be obtained by calling 733-5587.

The Uhuru Dancers, formerly part of the Ohio State University Arts Society, are preparing a celebration commemorating their 10th anniversary. They are attempting to contact all previous members. For more information, contact **Yvonne Alexander** at 253-5380 or **Toni Young**, at 291-0841.

The Coalition of Concerned Groups is developing Cincinnati's First Annual Black Leadership Conference. The specifics of the conference have not been determined, but it is anticipated that the agenda will consist of planning sessions and a recommended 1982-2000 Agenda for Cincinnati. If you are interested, please call 631-9718, 281-8044, or 751-0699.

IF YOU THINK YOUR PTA CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT TEENAGE ALCOHOL ABUSE, HERE ARE SOBERING FACTS FROM OLA, ARKANSAS.



Every day for 8 months, Al drank until he passed out. Al was 15. Al was an alcoholic. Five percent of teenagers who drink are.

Five percent. When the three PTA's in Ola found out how serious the problem was, they did something about it. Launching an all-out prevention program, they developed teams of fifth grade students to teach youngsters their own age about the problems of alcohol abuse. With seminars structured by the students themselves. And with concepts and approaches they also originated. Since many students are first exposed to alcohol in junior high, the problem was nipped in the bud.

What made the PTA's in Ola so effective? For one thing, they're part of the National PTA. An organization that offers information, aid, a voice in government, even sources for funding. But for the most part, it was the people in Ola themselves who made the difference. They simply got involved. They tried to do something. And they found out they could.

You can do something too. About alcohol abuse, safety, hungry children, whatever. Call your school office. And join The Today PTA. We are what you make us.



THE TODAY PTA. JOIN.

"Nobody listens to free advice. But this can save you hundreds of dollars."

The Alliance to Save Energy has prepared a brochure that contains 12 simple, inexpensive measures to take which can cut down your home energy use by 25%. That in turn can cut down the amount of money you pay for home energy. (For example: Did you know that electrical outlets "leak" heat? The brochure will tell you how to prevent it and save.)

The brochure will also tell you about easy things to do to chimneys and flues, to pipes and ducts, to shower heads, to electrical outlets, to washing machines, to doors and windows, to water heaters. Do them all, and cut your energy use by 25%. The brochure

contains accurate diagrams and easy to follow directions.

Take our advice. Send for our free brochure: "The 25% Solution." It can save you plenty of money.

The Alliance to Save Energy
Box 57200, Washington, D.C. 20037

Please send me your energy saving money saving brochure.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____



THE ALLIANCE TO SAVE ENERGY



EDITORIALS

Closer To Justice

The Call & Post has always fought for the rights of Blacks to achieve representative numbers of judges in the State's legal system. We fought many long, hard battles for the appointments of Judge Perry Be Jackson to the Municipal Court, Leo Jackson to the Court of Appeals and Lloyd Brown to the State Supreme Court.

The examples these men set for honesty, integrity and dedicated service have finally shown their effect on the young people of our community. Thanks to your overwhelming support, two young,

ambitious and well qualified black candidates were elected last week to serve as Municipal Court Judges. Stephanie Tubbs-Jones and Ronald Adrine defied the odds and successfully challenged well known candidates. We believe that their victories represent a turning point in the development of national judicial politics for blacks.

Now, eight of the twelve members of the Municipal Court bench are black. This is the way it should be. We must continue to work hard to increase our representation in the judiciary. It is our primary weapon against the forces of injustice.

Warrensville Heights Voters Are The Blame For Discrimination

Another discrimination suit has been filed against the city of Warrensville Heights. This is another ludicrous example of the lack of cohesiveness and support for blacks by blacks. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court contending that the city discriminates in its hiring of police, fire and sanitation and sewer employees.

Asking for \$2 million in damages, two residents stated that Warrensville Heights does not promote equal employment opportunities for blacks and women. The defendants in the suit are the city of Warrensville Heights, Mayor Raymond J. Grabow, Civil Service Commission Chairman William J. Zahuranec and U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

Ironically, white-run Warrensville Heights is a city of 16,665 residents, with 75 percent or 12,416 blacks. This means that only 4,049 whites remain in a city that has 43 full-time police employees (two blacks and four women); 33 full-time fire department employees (two blacks and no women), and 41 sanitation

and sewer workers (eight blacks and no women).

Unless the total majority population of Warrensville Heights are male children or there are no elections in this city, there is no acceptable reason for the aforementioned irregular statistics. Women and black residents, both have only themselves to blame for the tragic inconsistencies in Warrensville Heights. With this mass number of blacks living together and paying taxes in one city, it is difficult, if not impossible to understand why a minority-white population rules the city.

In one sweeping voting effort the entire tide of white-rule could be reversed. Discrimination suits cannot adequately change what the voters of this community themselves are failing to do. Running to the courts to force equal employment opportunities would be totally unnecessary if the majority voting power were effectively used. An old proverb adequately applies to the Warrensville Heights issue -- if you make your bed hard, you have to lie in it!

Black Leadership

The passing of our Publisher last week has focused an increasing amount of attention towards leadership in the Black community. W.O. Walker has left an unfillable void as a leader to us, and as a highly respected spokesman by the white community.

We refuse to accept the concept that the larger community can designate our leadership. Too many times, the decisions are made outside of our own communities as to who our leaders will be. And too often, the criminal element, or others lacking intelligence or morality are chosen to be representative of

our people.

It is now time to look to the younger members of our community for leadership. We have a reservoir of untapped Blacks who need the opportunity to be of service. We should tell the white community not to look in one direction for one leader, to replace W.O. Walker. Instead, they should look in many directions for the many leaders who have already assumed positions in the fields of law, education, business, medicine, banking and politics. The burdens we must bear are too heavy now for one person. The torch is now being passed on...

Modell Deserves The Honor

The National Conference of Christians and Jews has always been worthy of our respect for its work in the areas of civil rights and the brotherhood of man. Our beloved publisher was a member of the Board of Directors for many years, and this paper has supported the Conference in its continuing struggle on our behalf.

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, was honored with the National Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. There is no man more deserving of this, the

highest honor bestowed by the Conference. Mr. Modell has always been an active supporter of civil rights and economic advancement for Blacks. We all should know that he has made his team an example for professional sports team owners nationwide when it comes to opportunities for black athletes. He allowed many black stars to shine before it became acceptable in the NFL. He has also been generous with his time and money to support many of our community programs. He is indeed an ally who deserves our support and respect.

TIME TO SPEAK OUT

The deaths of Ron Settles and Ernest Lacy While in the custody of white patrolmen have become gruesome reminders that left unchecked police brutality against black citizens is more the rule than the exception.

Settles lived in Carson, California, and Lacy in Milwaukee which only serves to remind us that police brutality is on the rise and infects the entire nation.

Callous disregard for legal procedures in these two cases and in cases involving blacks in Texas and in Florida signal ominous development. Has the Ku Klux Klan mental-

ity wrapped its misdeeds in the banner of law and order? Has the police force become the citadel of white violence against black citizens?

Recent studies involving police brutality state that its on the increase. A justice society can ill-afford to wink at official wrongdoing against a special segment of our population.

Black leaders must begin to speak out against police brutality and the social and political implications of a rampaging system of justice which ignores basic rules of civil and legal conduct.

Guest Columnist

A TRIBUTE TO A BUSINESS STATESMAN

By DR. HERBERT C. SMITH

When we call the Executive Office of the Call & Post Newspaper, we will not hear that cheerful, dynamic response, "Walker talking." William Otis Walker (1896-1981), also known as W.O., was a remarkable 85 year old entrepreneur, teacher, and civic leader. His goals in life were basic and fundamental. His dream was to use his newspaper business as an instrument of peace that could get people to work together more effectively.

Over the past year I learned a lot from W.O. and in the process we became good friends. He was a tough man on matters of ethics, very sharp conceptually, and should be remembered in history as a business statesman. Since his early days in Selma, Alabama, he demonstrated leadership ability that brought him world wide respect as a person. He would often say, "People have a more in common than they do in differences." He spoke plain English, used good common sense, and worked with very diverse ethnic, cultural, racial, and socio-economic groups to solve community problems.

He was practical, but sensitive to the needs of other people. The legacy of W.O. should live on. His death left a void that will not be easily filled. Indeed, he was one of a kind. He was a teacher to some, a friend to any, in inspiration to all.

More importantly, he was a competent businessman who created employment for people

throughout the country. He practiced corporate social responsibility before it became popular. He pioneered the application of modern management techniques now being taught in the country's finest business schools. He never asked a person to do something that he could not do. Talk about productivity - Think of W.O. He worked an amazing 12-14 hour day until he passed away. His employees had an open door to him. He did not turn away problems, he thrived on them. The newspaper distributorship he established is one of the finest of its kind anywhere.

He proved leadership and direction to many people in business, government, and education. In my brief encounter with W.O. I learned to understand what he saw no difference between decision making and community problem solving. Since I agreed with that philosophy, we moved forward rapidly. He was an unusual person who found it easier to solve the problem than ask others for favors. In a nutshell, he was a master at problem solving and people development.

You may ask, where do we go from here? What we have in place is a broad based coalition of individuals, groups and organizations with whom W.O. was associated. He recently told me "New leadership is needed to make more progress and have more success."

To quote him, "Young people need dreams, old folks need hope - but we have to make sure both are pulling at the same end of the rope." That's the teacher I saw in W.O. We need to

demonstrate leadership by example. He would say, "Youngsters nowadays need to work, but they need to be motivated by people who work." The opportunity exists for all of us to get out among the people in the community and meet business leaders from a base skills and competence. We are the role models responsible for improving the quality of life for all. Further, he would say, "Don't cost nothing to be friendly with people." Our challenge is a practice what W.O. preached and did.

The death of W.O. could very well be the impetus that pulls all of us together to find affect the Greater Cleveland community. That means more work for all of us. But you know W.O. would say, "Work never hurt nobody - it's good for people to work." The business and community people who associated with W.O. are intelligent, sensitive, dedicated professionals who now have the chance to carry on the work of a legendary figure. We have the desire to grow and succeed. We can apply what we have learned in very different ways. It would be a tragic mistake to attempt to use W.O.'s methods.

The most important challenges lie ahead. We must maintain a sense of inspiration, be confident in any setting with all people and expand our sphere of influence while taking advantage of the opportunities. Throughout all of this, we must remain humble human servants. It should not be too difficult, after all, W.O. left a pretty good map to follow as we travel down the big road.

Reflecting Over World Problems Reveals A Bleak Future

By GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Occasionally sobriety, if not sanity, requires that a person step back from the demands of routine and attempt to reflect objectively on the conditions of our country and the world.

This is especially true of us in the Congress who must daily cope with an unbelievable workload of legislation, constituent services and reports to the people.

I permitted myself the luxury of such a look, the other day, and the picture I observed was far from pretty.

In reviewing the social scene, a steady stream of legislative victories for Reagan and defeats for the poor, the elderly and the handicapped marched tauntingly before me. Analysis of how the administration of one program -- Unemployment Insurance -- has been altered in a few short months to downgrade benefits to participants clearly demonstrates the crippling attitude of the Reagan Administration toward the needy.

Since the days of the New Deal, funding and staffing of Unemployment Insurance and the companion Employment Service program generally have been based on the need for services. That is during times of high unemployment, staffs have been increased while during periods of low unemployment the

staffs have been decreased. The Reagan budget cuts, however, are changing this. Throughout the country, unemployment insurance and employment services offices are closing their doors as unemployment roles mount.

My review of racial conditions in the United States revealed an equally unsightly panorama. In the vital area of employment opportunities and job rights, the need for affirmative action is being challenged in ever widening circles. In the '60s and '70s, quotas to correct past discrimination were questioned by so-called well-meaning people; now the setting of goals for the extension of opportunities is called UnAmerican by many of our once-upon-a-time friends. In some respectable circles, there is a big push on to make intent rather than actual occurrence the legal basis for determining discrimination.

But, probably the most chilling view of all was the look I took into the foreign policy arena. Reagan not only is supporting any dictator he can find who will join his crusade against Communism, but without apparent shame is giving aid and comfort to the government of South Africa, whose oppression of Blacks has not been equalled against any people in this century anywhere in the world. Reagan's concept of a "military balance" in the Middle East is based on an accel-

eration of the arms race rather a pursuit of peace. He is the first world leader to enunciate the concept of fighting a limited nuclear war, with his statement of a few weeks ago that he could envision a situation in Europe where tactical nuclear weapons could be employed without either the United States or the Soviet Union pushing the doomsday button.

Of course, not every view on my day of reflection was as dismal as those described above. I recalled that Andy Young had been elected mayor of Atlanta. And a number of leading polls a few days earlier had declared that if the election were held then, Tom Bradley would be elected Governor of California. Also, I recalled that nearly a half million protesters had come to Washington to demonstrate against the Reagan programs on Solidarity Day.

Despite these bright spots, the evidence is not convincing that workers, black or white, are yet ready to maintain the constant and consistent pressure which will be necessary to derail the Reagan express.

In coming months, I shall return again and again to these moments of quiet reflection. They do more than nurture sobriety and sustain sanity, but are refueling stations in the eternal war against oppression.



TO BE EQUAL
By VERNON E. JORDAN
Executive Director,
National Urban League



ANOTHER WAR ON CRIME

If crime didn't exist, politicians would have to invent it, for there is nothing more rewarding politically than a fresh announcement of a "war on crime."

A new war on crime seems about to get off the ground, with get-tough speeches by Chief Justice Warren Burger and President Reagan, and a Justice Department report that recommends, among other things, weakening of constitutional protections and building more prisons.

Justice's Task Force on Violent Crime specifically suggested a \$2 billion grant program to help the states construct new prisons. And several states plan to float bond issues for prison construction.

Somehow a nation that claims to be unable to afford decent social service benefit levels is supposed to come up with the money to finance prisons. A nation whose inner-city housing stock is deteriorated and is being abandoned, is supposed to build prisons that cost about \$70,000 per bed just for construction, with up to \$20,000 per year in maintenance costs per individual. And that princely sum doesn't allow for inflation.

Talk about misplaced national priorities! Buying more prisons won't buy more security.

If anything, our experience with prisons suggests they do not deter people from committing crimes. Indeed, they serve to warehouse people in brutalizing conditions, leading to the increased likelihood that they will return to custody once released.

That raises another point neglected by the get-tough-with-crime advocates. You can arrest, convict and imprison people. But ultimately, they will serve their time and return to the community.

Unless they are helped to overcome the lack of skills, anti-social attitudes and limited opportunities that helped land them in trouble, they are likely to continue to swell the crime rate.

Nor do the hard liners have much to say about keeping young people from the lure of criminal activities. Apparently they would rather build prisons at luxury-hotel construction rates than invest in the education and job opportunities that give economically deprived young people a stake in stable, crime-free communities.

A lot of the old bromides are also being

hailed out in this year's version of the war on crime. Preventive detention sounds like a good idea until you realize that there is no way

a judge can predict the likelihood of an accused person's turning up for trial.

Without hard evidence that accurate predictions can be made -- and all studies indicate the contrary, especially when applied to blacks -- we shouldn't weaken the governing assumption of our legal system that an accused person is innocent until proven guilty.

The same holds for the so-called exclusionary rule, which the Task Force wants weakened. That rule prevents illegally obtained evidence from being used in a criminal trial, and it is based on Fourth Amendment protections against illegal search and seizure.

The exclusionary rule keeps law enforcement agents "honest," since they know they have to go by the book or lose their case in court. But it does more than that, too. It protects all citizens from arbitrary police behavior, it increases respect for the law, and it removes incentives for law enforcement officials to abuse their power.

Weakening the exclusionary rule will not add to the conviction rate. Despite a handful of publicized, extreme cases few people have escaped a guilty verdict because of it. Again, this is an instance where a precious constitutional right should not be compromised to satisfy a purely rhetorical "get-tough" stance.

All the talk about building more prisons and drilling holes in the constitutional safety net avoids the real issue of attacking the causes of crime.

A society that has full employment, equal opportunities, decent education and housing for all, and eliminates discrimination will be a society that is relatively crime-free.

Blacks Must Channel Spending To Create Neighborhood Jobs

By BURMA L. STEVENS

The Reagan Administration has committed itself to the goal of making minority Americans economically independent through minority enterprises and lasting meaningful jobs in the private sector. However, the most extensive efforts by the federal government cannot work without full participation by minorities. The "every man for himself" attitude creates and fosters defeat.

The plan is to create a self sufficient financial base in minority communities through the development of strong community-based enterprises. This collective economic strength will lessen dependency on federal assistance and do its part in creating a healthy economy.

The Labor Department says 13.3 percent of Blacks are out of work and that half of all Black teenagers are unemployed. Back-to-back double-digit inflation occurred in 1979 and 1980 and were disproportionately adverse to poor families, who spent 70 to 80 percent of their income on essentials. The urgency of the situation was adequately summed up by one civil rights leader, who stated, "The current

poor economy, constitutes the greatest threat to the opportunities of Black Americans since the institution of Jim Crow laws."

Explaining the concepts of President Reagan's Program of Economic Recovery, Vice President George Bush related that the crucial element was to find ways to see that more money spent by the minority community is multiplied by turning over several times within the community before it leaves the community. Called the multiplier effect by economists, this turnover is best achieved when there are thriving community-based enterprises that attract the dollars that would normally flow to outside businesses.

Local residents can benefit from supporting local businesses because more than often they employ local residents. Thriving businesses mean more jobs and more jobs mean a thriving economy. Neither the problems nor the solutions to economic conditions for Blacks related is: "It will do no good to create opportunities if there is no one to take advantage of them."

It is the responsibility of Blacks to pursue an adequate business - oriented education, and where best but in Black colleges and institu-

tions, in this area the bond between Black institutions and Black banks must be strengthened.

It does not stop there. Blacks must run the gamut from successful corporate leaders helping others up the ladder by shopping in the Black neighborhood grocery store. Many excuses can be given why these things are not feasible. If prices are too high in neighborhood stores, a neighborhood group can be formed to barter the group's support of the local store for the owner's reduction in prices.

Many methods can be utilized to solve what appears to be small problems. These small problems are snowballing into a massive economic disaster for Blacks. Individual victories are fine, but fleeting. Unless Blacks join together and prepare to fight this economic plight, all will eventually feel the pains of defeat.

SECOND CENTURY OF
RED CROSS SERVICE



Birds And Bees

There is something to alarm cliques of people at all times. The case of unwed mothers comes front again and certain factions are very disturbed. A report was broadcast and it really took on an alarming twist when it was shown that white unwed mothers outdistance colored almost four-to-one. Four-to-one?

What is the attraction for teenage girls having babies? One can guess that sexual relations is probably the attraction but not the main one. There dallies in the background another attraction: a baby in hand can mean some kind of income these hard times. It could be the chief prompter of having a baby.

There was the time when the county and state took over unwed mothers' babies and raised them in the orphanage. This was very much and virtually universally the case when the baby had been fathered by a black man in a mixed race relations.

Either the state has managed to shuffle off that expense in part or the white mothers find a mite of economic gain in hard times. One might still contend that the popularity of unwed motherhood had those economic overtones.

Why not the profuse of baby birth? The nation is littered with friction about abortion and its so-called sins—the taking of a life, although there is no agreement when conception is an actual human being.

Of course, those who argue against abortion refer to the Bible as the authority without realizing that its authors had no knowledge of true action of population and no notion of a sperm nor ovum which must combine for there to be a fetus, and later a baby.

We skip by the scientific approach and go to another point and that has to do with contraceptive measures. Sexual relations has crawled out of many hiding places of the past years into openness so that it is an ordinary activity.

What has to be played down is no longer sexual relationships between unmarried couples but the over population of the old earth because a young Miss wants a live baby doll or an easy living drawing on welfare for child support.

The preachments against sexual relationships outside of wedlock have no more effect. Let's start talking about preventives—contraceptive measures and forget about incarceration for abortions.

Contraceptive measures have always been used and

ought to be introduced to young teenage girls who are just beginning to learn about sex. The measures have been used by prostitutes for centuries and by the upper crust family women who have not wanted large families.

Of course the super moralists will find fault and declare that contraception is killing a human being but they will have to show, beyond dispute, that a sperm surging through vaginal folds seeking an ovum, is a human being and that the waiting ovum is a human being or the combining of the two results in a human being. It must never be overlooked that the sperm and the ovum individually are living organisms functioning as any other living organism, be it a fly or a man. In this consideration when and where does the individuality of the fetus begin since all anti-abortionists claim that a human being is being put to death in abortion?

We began with the note that unwed mothers grow in numbers and that the preponderance percentage is with white girls. Surprising? Not so much, for there have been many unwed white mothers through the years but there was extreme discretion about records of them—the government adoption of black fathered babies to white motherhood, the trips abroad by the upper crust to Europe for baby birth to an indiscreet daughter or private trips to doctors who dared abortion when it was a prison offense.

Do the figures that there are four white girls who are unwed mothers to black? Maybe so, but let society not be alarmed over figures and get busy to do something about unwed motherhood. It should not be outlawed—it will just grow more in defiance. The welfare payments that help to feed mother and child and cannot be discontinued—they are human and must eat.

The only course left is to play up preventatives, prophylactics and contraceptive measures. Honor must be brought back to being born in wedlock. Children without fathers should not have to bear that stigma.

The odd point is that white girls outdo colored children in having fatherless babies. Very odd when one thinks of colored children being urged into amorous sex relations by parents to counteract the possibility of the tots becoming homosexual. But even this error in beliefs seemingly has not produced as many unwed mothers as exists among white girls.



ALPHONSO GASKINS, a fellow in Howard University's community law program, discusses a legal matter with a client outside his office in a low-income neighborhood of Washington, D.C.

Dedicated Lawyers Devote Services To Help The Poor

HOWARD PROGRAM HELPS NATION'S POOR

By HENRY DUVAL

Bobbie Ross, a recent law school graduate working in rural Louisiana, tries to prevent foreclosure on a farmer's mortgage due to hardship.

Alphonso Gaskins, a recent law school graduate working in a low-income area of Washington, D.C., helps a young woman who has been denied workmen's compensation for an injury.

James Richmond, a former appellate court judge working with Navajo Indians in Window Rock, Ariz., ponders damages arising from a spill of toxic and radioactive material in waters flowing into the Navajo nation.

These three individuals and more than 280 like them are representing the poor in the Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellowship Program administered by the Howard University School of Law.

Smith fellows, commonly called "Reggies," spend up to two years rendering legal services to the poor in community law offices throughout the United States. Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Pacific Islands of Micronesia. They're working in urban and rural areas, migrant labor camps, and on Indian reservations.

Funded by the Legal Services Corp., the Smith fellowship program operates on the premise that "vigorous practice of the law plays an effective and substantial role in the alleviation of poverty," says John W. Davis, executive director of the program. The future of the program, however, faces a road of uncertainty.

Reagan administration budget cuts threaten continued legal services to the nation's poor. Twenty-five percent of the funds for next year's program, says Davis, have already been slashed, meaning the program will have 75 to 80 fewer fellows next year.

Reggies give legal advice and representation to groups and individuals in poor communities, advocate reform of administrative procedures that adversely affect the poor, and assist in economic and social development of impoverished communities. By and large, they serve as staff attorneys in legal services programs.

Ross, a 1980 graduate of the Southern University law school in Baton Rouge, La., is assigned to the North Louisiana Legal Assistance Corp. She works with elderly blacks in rural Lake Providence, La., providing legal assistance in resolving housing, social security and health care problems. She also handles domestic, unemployment compensation and mortgage foreclosure cases for both blacks and whites in northern Louisiana.

A Louisiana native, the vibrant young black woman says, "A lot of peo-

ple are inspired by presence. Many folks expect to see a white male."

Gaskins, a 1980 law school graduate of Howard University, is assigned to the Neighborhood Legal Service Program in Washington, D.C. He presents social service cases before administrative law judges on behalf of low-income residents in far northeast Washington. He also serves as legal adviser to People for Prison Progress, an organization being established to provide job training and counseling to ex-convicts from the District of Columbia's Lorton prison facility.

Richmond, a former judge of the Arizona Court of Appeals who sat on the same bench with recent U.S. Supreme Court appointee Sandra Day O'Connor, is primarily serving in the capacity of a trainer for the legal services agency serving the Navajo Indians. He trains young staff attorneys and Reggies as well as investigates the agency's complex legal cases.

After 18 years of law practice and four years of service on the Arizona Court of Appeals, the 58-year-old Richmond decided to work in legal services to make a "contribution" to society.

Smith fellows are recent law school graduates, a few as well as lawyers several years out of school who have demonstrated concern for the problems of poor people.

Howard University handles the recruiting, training and placement of Reggies. All newly selected Smith fellows are required to attend a week-long orientation program in Washington, D.C. Orientation includes community workshops that cover services to the elderly, migrant and rural services, legal research and writing, litigation techniques, and community-based economic development strategies.

With a starting salary of \$15,000, the Reggies set out to represent the nation's poor, whether on Capitol Hill or in the courtroom.

Joy West, a 26-year-old Reggie and graduate of the Howard law school, wrote an amendment to the Higher Education Act last year as a legislative advocate in the Migrant Legal Action Program in Washington, D.C. Her amendment to the Act, which was signed into law Oct. 3, 1980 by then-president Jimmy Carter, gives statutory authorization to two educational programs for migrant and seasonal farm workers.

Another Reggie, Elaine Zamora, a graduate of the Loyola University School of Law in Los Angeles, has been representing the interests of Hispanics in state and local reapportionment in California. She is also involved in establishing a lawyer referral service to handle claims against the Los Angeles police department.

Rodney "Roadrunner" Clarke, a Reggie assigned to the Idaho Legal Aid Services' Indian law unit, is conducting research on a case involving a crime committed by a non-Indian on an Indian reservation. The graduate of the University of California-Berkeley law school, who is a descendant of the Klamath Indians, is also trying to improve relations between Indian tribes and federal agencies, and informing tribal councils of their legal rights.

The Reggie program started in 1967 at the University of Pennsylvania in honor of Reginald Heber Smith, a poverty lawyer who believed that American justice should be impartial—that rich and poor could stand equally before the law. The program transferred to Howard in 1969.

"What I like about the program," says Ramos in Harlem, "is that you can have impact on the quality of life."

The majority of Reggies continue practicing poverty law after completing the fellowship, says program director Davis. "Poverty lawyers have made significant advances for rights of all Americans," Davis emphasizes.



BOOK REVIEW

By JAY VANLEER

THE FBI and MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. by David J. Garrow. Publisher: W.W. Norton & Co. 311 pbs. Price: \$15.95.

This book is a MUST! The deviousness wrought to destroy a black man ranged from accusations of communism to insidious intimidations, masterminded by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Garrow has thoroughly investigated his subject and of the 311 pages dealing with the exposure of the FBI's activities, 82 of these pages are references and notes substantiating his claims. He outlines the pursuit of Dr. King throughout the sixties, citing three different periods launched to destroy the man's credibility.

With the present resurrection of terror tactics against minorities by the KKK, by the subtle racism exerted by the media, and the governmental cuts to balance the economic budget it behooves all thinking individuals to read and absorb the subtleties that can be perpetrated against one person.

The author presents an unbiased approach to the FBI's claim that they started their spying because they were certain that communists were directing him. When this proved inaccurate, they became obsessed with discrediting him. But Garrow does not believe the organization had anything to do with his assassination. However, he very accu-

Jackie Robinson On Broadway

By JOEY SASSO

Everyone knows you can't do a musical about sports. "Damn Yankees" was an aberration, and it really wasn't about baseball, anyway. So, why are these people doing "The First," a musical about Jackie Robinson? Even Rachel Robinson, Robinson's widow, once had doubts. "I thought it was ridiculous," she said. "I called my lawyer about it. Could you imagine Jack singing and dancing on Broadway?" No, of course not.

Whatever your recollection of Robinson—sliding into home, perhaps, or arguing, or walking across the infield with that peculiar pigeon-toed walk—it is scarcely a recollection of a song-and-dance man. He was the first black baseball player to reach the major leagues, and when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 was a kind of revolution.

Did anyone ever upset the established order as much as Mr. Robinson? It is unlikely. "This is not a frivolous show," said Martin Charnin, the director and lyricist for "The First." "The fans in Ebbets Field won't sing 'Hello, Jackie' in waiters' uniforms. We won't say, 'Write in more jokes for Branch Rickey.' This is about 1946 and '47, two emotionally terrifying years."

In Robinson's first season with the Dodgers, some of his teammates asked to be traded; they wouldn't play with the black man. The St. Louis Cardinals threatened to go on strike. Ben Chapman, the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, said he wouldn't appear in the same ballpark as Robinson. And in neighborhoods in Brooklyn, where you could walk whole blocks listening to the radios in first-floor windows that were tuned into the ball game, there was consternation. Sometimes it was ugly; sometimes it was only uninformed: The colored, white people who seemed perfectly nice said, were taking over.

Martin Charnin came up to the house. We sat on the back porch and talked. Mrs. Robinson said, recalling how she first became involved with the musical, "He reminded me that a musical didn't have to be 'No, No, Nanette,' and that it could depict the socially significant. Then I had to get over my general ambivalence about seeing myself and my family depicted on stage."

By whatever means possible, the object under the supervision of J. Edgar Hoover was to "discredit, neutralize or expose King." Thus the involvement of wiretaps, spying and eavesdropping ran rampant until it was halted because of the negative information being obtained about powerful people in high places. The spying had backfired.

To fully understand the scope of this surveillance and the high-level persons ensnared in the destruction, one must read also the explanatory footnotes for Garrow names names in the text and more extensively in his reference notes. But even if you don't wish to read notes or refer to indexes, the book alone is mind-boggling.

There seems to be some difficulty in obtaining copies of this book. I called several bookstores but Gildenmeister's on Shaker Square was the only one that had one. However, they are most cooperative in ordering more if the need arises. Hooray for Gildenmeister's!

PROF. LIL' JOHN



519
715
089

784
265
968

The Number

OHIO LOTTERY'S DAILY NUMBER GAME.

WINNING NUMBERS

NOVEMBER '81

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
565	014	989	749	915	565
9	10	11	12	13	14
16	17	18	19	20	21
23	24	25	26	27	28
30					

OCTOBER '81

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			315	171	815
5	6	7	8	9	10
246	041	503	988		
12	13	14	15	16	17
896	533	870	124	850	024
19	20	21	22	23	24
246	683	086	182	705	
26	27	28	29	30	31
152	537	502	936	010	539

SEPTEMBER '81

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
911	640	319	858	711	271
7	8	9	10	11	12
221	307	941	080	490	785
14	15	16	17	18	19
737	111	818	184	908	046
21	22	23	24	25	26
361	529	817	304	596	181
28	29	30			
	570				

AUGUST '81

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
					1
3	4	5	6	7	8
369	524	477	616	539	895
10	11	12	13	14	15
273	233	730	348	787	172
17	18	19	20	21	22
870	472	382	633	320	052
24	25	26	27	28	29
31	202	013	122	262	258

DOCTOR X-2K's

NUMEROLOG



368 429
642 322
443 605

OUR READERS OPINION

Democrats Salute W.O.

Dear Editor:

The Black Elected Democrats of Ohio salute Mr. W.O. Walker. We were grieved to hear of his death. Mr. Walker leaves a proud heritage of accomplishments. The establishment of a permanent home for the Archives of the Black Press, the founding of the Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers and, his fifty years as owner/publisher of the Call & Post newspapers are just a few of his good works.

He also provided a place for enthusiastic black journalists to ply their trade. Had he done no more, this would have been enough. Black people walk taller because of him. Death ends this life but good works are stepping stones to eternity.

Sincerely,
S. Pat Gooding
Executive Director,
Black Elected Democrats of Ohio

W.O. Missed

Dear Editor:
Thank you very much for

the fine story in the October 31, 1981 Call and Post on our conference in celebration of the 85th anniversary of the founding of Cleveland's settlement movement.

The late W.O. Walker was a valued former member of the NCA Board of Trustees. We, and the entire city of Cleveland, will miss the important contributions to our community.

Sincerely,
Minnie L. Butcher
President

Smoke Detectors Are Life-Savers

Did you know that smoke not flame causes most fire deaths and injuries? Protect yourself from this silent killer. Install and maintain an approved smoke detector.

An approved smoke detector is probably the single most important life-saving purchase an individual can make. A smoke detector cannot and will not prevent a fire. However, a smoke detector can prevent injury and death.

Van Der Zee Comes To Cleveland; Opens Exhibit At Snickerfritz

By WILLIAM R. WOOD

James Van Der Zee, the internationally recognized photographer who became famous through his photographs of Harlem in its renaissance period visited

Cleveland recently to host the opening of his newest exhibit. The exhibit includes some of his published and unpublished work, which up until now has been unavailable to the public.

While in Cleveland, Van Der Zee attended an elegant reception in his honor at the home of George Frazier, in Shaker Heights, where the Urban League and the NAACP honored

him. A bust sculptured by Cleveland artist Edward Parker was also unveiled and will be on display with the exhibit at the Snickerfritz Cultural Workshop of the Arts, 2985 E. 125 St.

Van Der Zee's exhibition at Snickerfritz contains not only many of his original photos but several of his most recent which recreate the period of the Harlem Renaissance, through dress, setting and Van Der Zee's favorite 8 x 10 large format camera. Recent photographs of well knowns there include Bill Cosby, Lou Rawls, Muhammad Ali and Max Robinson. Mrs. Van Der Zee said they plan to ask Lena Horne for a photographic sitting next.



DR. ZELMA GEORGE (left) stresses a point to Mrs. Donna Mussender Van Der Zee right before a small ceremony began in honor of James Van Der Zee.



JAMES VAN DER ZEE (left) sits with his wife, Donna, during the reception at the home of George Frazier, while in Cleveland. Van Der Zee is 94 and his wife is sixty years younger. (Photos by William R. Wood)



THE UNVEILING - Ed Parker unveils his masterpiece, a clay bust of James Van Der Zee which was the highlight of the reception.



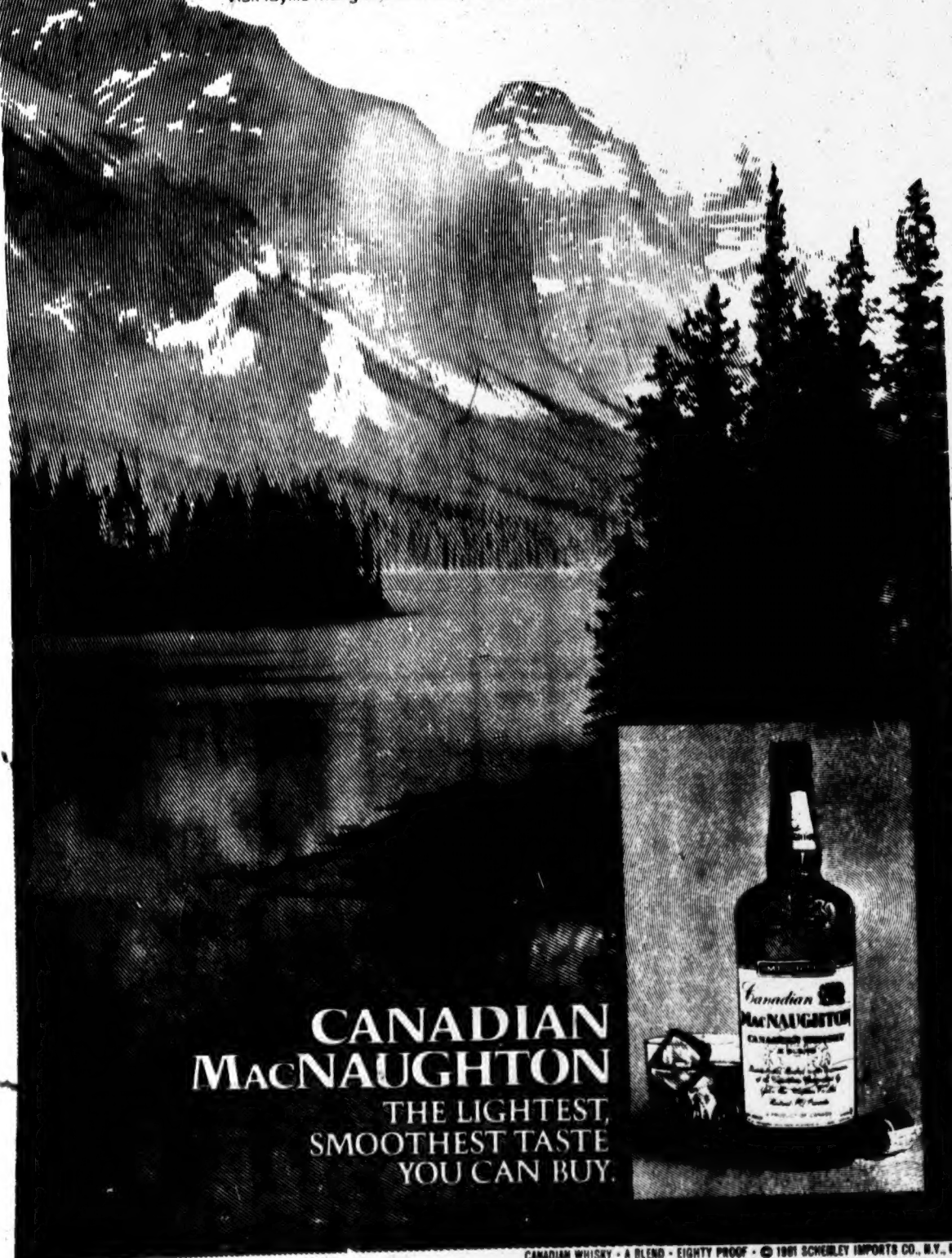
ED PARKER of Snickerfritz (left) chats with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kiser at the reception. The Kisers were part of a handful of people invited to the Fins and Feathers catered affair.

At the age of 94, Van Der Zee is making a comeback, unlike any other photographer in American history. He has resumed his career with the help of a new wife, Donna Mussender Van Der Zee, 34, the previous director of the prestigious Gallery 21, in New York City. Together they are traveling across the country, making public appearances, attending and giving exhibits.

Although Van Der Zee's best noted work are photographs of Harlem's renaissance period, he received little or no public recognition until 1968 with the Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibition "Harlem On My Mind." This made him a national presence and led to shows, tours and lectures.

MACNAUGHTON THE FLAVOUR OF CANADA.

Visit idyllic Maligne Lake, Jasper National Park, in our Alberta.



CANADIAN WHISKY - A BLEND - EIGHTY PROOF - © 1981 SCHERLEY IMPORTS CO., N.Y., N.Y.

FINALLY, BROTHER!

A PROFESSIONAL SHAVER FOR YOU AND THE MILLIONS OF OTHER BLACK MEN WHO SUFFER WITH PSEUDOFOLLICULITIS BARBE!

"Razor Bumps" is the street name. Pseudofolliculitis Barbe is the medical name; and for the millions of black men who suffer from it, it's a painful and embarrassing disease. It's caused by shaving the facial hairs on an angle, and too close to the skin. Because the black man's hair is usually curly, these hairs curl up into the skin and cause the bumps.

The Wahl Shaver/Shaper was designed with you in mind brother, so pick one up and see what it can do for you.

Doctors say clippers are an effective method of shaving for men with this problem, and the many satisfied users of the Wahl Shaver/Shaper say it's the best.

The Shaver/Shaper is a professional shaver. It is designed to stand the curly hair straight up and cut it bluntly, so the hairs are less likely to curl up into the skin.

The Wahl Shaver/Shaper

and the Wahl shaving program is the solution to the problem of how to get a close, comfortable shave without the smell and pain of depilatories, and without the problems often caused by razors.

The Wahl Shaver/Shaper is cordless for super-easy handling and it comes with an attractive recharge stand. The light-weight, compact design makes the Wahl Shaver/Shaper great for shaping mustaches, sideburns and afros too. Because the Wahl Shaver/Shaper is a professional product, it is available only at beauty and barber supply stores and selected drug stores.

If you suffer from "razor bumps", pick up and try the Wahl Shaver/Shaper today. It's available in both cordless and corded models. Professionally distributed in Cleveland at Mr. G's Discount and all Leader Discount Drug stores in the Cleveland area. All Raphael's Beauty and Barber Supply stores in Youngstown and Warren and A-1 Beauty Supply in Akron.



WAHL SHAVER/SHAPER

© 1981 The Wahl Clipper Corporation

Pleasantgate Businessmen Meet

The Pleasantgate Businessmen's Association has been revitalized and the kickoff meeting was held recently to elect new officers and formulate plans for the group to resume a major role in the stabilization of the Kinsman Road business area in Cleveland.

Society National Bank Vice President Jerome G. McClain was instrumental in getting the group to resume their work in the Kinsman area. In June, McClain conducted a survey of the Kinsman Road

merchants and found an overwhelming positive response to the reformation of the Pleasantgate Businessmen's Association.

McClain then spearheaded the initial meeting with the assistance of Freddy Frazier, manager of Society National Bank's Kinsman office.

Topics under discussion at the meeting were: Safety, Crime Prevention, Local Beat Patrolmen,

Cooperative Advertising, Business Area Clean-up, Parking and Traffic.

Attending the meeting were local property owners, local councilmen, representatives from the City of Cleveland, and representatives from Society National Bank.

Newly elected officers of the Pleasantgate Businessmen's Association are: President, Benjamin Lowery; Vice President, James Doss; Treasurer, Freddy Frazier; Secretary, Shirley Lee.



A GROUP photo of those who attended the Kickoff meeting of the newly revitalized Pleasantgate Businessmen's Association.



KAREN LOUISE, a top Afro theatrical personality and fashion model in Europe, models a red and black silk jersey evening gown designed by famous Italian designer Brioni. Karen Louise is an accomplished singer and dancer. She started her theatrical and modeling careers a few years ago in England. Today, she is much sought after by Europe's top fashion designers in between her musical comedy, cabaret and TV engagements. Karen Louise was photographed in Rome, with the ancient theater of Marcellus in the background.



By the way...

By Joe Black

The National Administration is planning budget cuts for several domestic programs. There is a resurgence of activity by the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi party. Who, or what group, speaks as the leader for Black Americans? Unemployment is still high in the Black community. These are only a few of the headlines that Black people have read during the past few months.

Yes, my friends, there are some difficult times ahead for Black people. But the problems are not insurmountable. We, Black Americans, can and will overcome. We can gain moral support from yesteryear's quote: "Trouble don't last always," but we will have to take more positive action if we are to overcome these obstacles to improve socio-economic conditions.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said: "We must learn to live together as brothers, or perish as fools," and I echo his sentiments when I urge that we use non-violent methods to improve conditions.

Our economy can be improved through jobs and/or entrepreneurship. The development of new business is never an easy task and the probable reduction of funds for minority business development won't make the task any easier. So let's take the path that requires nothing but desire, discipline, dedication, and initiative. I am talking about educational and job preparation. Our young people have to stay in school and not only do their best, but they must select courses of study that relate to the jobs that they want. And Black adults, with dead-end jobs, must give up some party-time and enroll in some evening classes that will make them more competitive in today's labor market.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Salem Lights



Doin' it smooth

Salem Lights brings smooth, easy menthol refreshment to low tar smoking. Do it smooth—with Salem Lights.

LIGHTS 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Wedding Bells

Monzarilla Abdul-Razzaq, 32, 2293 E. 100 to Jenise Baker, 25, 2091 Belvoir. Malonis Thompson, 29, 1700 E. 13 to Corinne D. Hyman, 49, 1700 E. 13. Alvin Scales, 37, 1632 Pontiac to Denise Cummings, 26, 1628 Pontiac.

Hubert Worthy, 60, 1390 E. 124 to Annette Lucas, 26, 1390 E. 124. Gregory P. Levert, 29, 2845 Avondale to Judith Robbins, 34, 2845 Avondale. Earl A. Braxton, 27, 2165 E. 89 to Tria A. Hall, 23, 12800 Speedway

Overlook.

Stanley Ford, 27, 3787 Bainbridge to Angela A. Ivory, 25, 3787 Bainbridge. Fred Ledger Jr., 21, 26341 Parklawn to Gwendolyn R. Wilson, 20, 26341 Parklawn. Jimmie L. McArthur Jr., 26, 3030 Van Aken to Delia Anderson, 27, 10818 Orville.

Maso Robinson, 69, 2240 E. 83 to Fannie Mae Peoples, 64, 12107 Saywell. Nathaniel Rosser, 52, 9504 Miles to Mae F. Thomas, 43, 9504 Miles. Jared K. Tyus, 24, 2564 E. 83 to Andrea L. Peterson, 21, 2171 E. 85.

William L. Webb, 37, 2267 E. 93 to Sonia B. Lewis, 23, 2267 E. 93. Ralph E. Jackson, 19, 10401 Avon to Leah Huston, 18, 4712 E. 144. John Stratford, Jr., 33, 13805 North to Rose Marie Guyon, 33, 9712 Woodworth.

Robert Bullock, 50, 14401 Milverton to Theodosia Vazquez-Surillo, 31, 14219 Triskett. Ronald H. Fuqua, 27, 218 J.W. Mills, Seabrook, Tex., to Chenita B. Bell, 27, 3351 Monticello. Larry S. H. James, 26, 12605 Parkhill to Ruth Mims, 21, 12605 Parkhill.

John E. Owens, Jr., 24, 989 Thornhill to Annie E. Weems, 27, 1778 Delmont. Ronald Poindexter, 21, 7024 Quimby to Donna Reeves, 21, 10302 Yale. Vernon J. Timmons, 30, 13401 Chapelside to Charlene Cannon, 25, 10606 Avon.

Dale M. Williams, 24, 4878 Banbury Ct., to Vickie Renee Patterson, 18, 4878 Banbury Ct. Wayne Hawkins, 22, 4220 E. 110 to Tammy L. Butler, 19, 2580 Park Midway. Mack Cage, 30, 3024 E. 116 to Kimberly Stevens, 21, 3024 E. 116.

Gregory Williams, 22, 16906 Euclid to Renee Gooch, 19, 16908 Euclid. Dennison Amos, 34, 1008 E. 129 to Rothie Miles, 28, 1017 E. 129. Tommy Lovett,



HONOREE: Mrs. Pearl R. Askew was the guest of honor recently at a dinner party hosted by relatives. (Photo by Margaret Williams)

22, 9707 Garfield to Jacqueline D. Sutton, 20, 2292 E. 97.

Christopher S. Hill, 23, 17401 Glendale to Doreen D. Pritchard, 20, 22105 Libby. Charles C. Collier, 20, 3460 E. 149 to Christine L. McClair, 25, 3460 E. 149. Felipe Camargo, 18, 1854 W. 47 to Ronda P. Elom, 18, 5514 Bridge.

Jerry R. Flowers, 32, 10906 Prince to Cloteal Fleming, 33, 10906 Prince. Troy S. Tinsley, 19, 1077 E. 148 to Carmen S. Johnson, 17, 1077 E. 148. J. Agnew Cooper, 24, 15330 Plymouth to Rhoda Bass, 27, 15330 Plymouth.

Tai Choo, 33, 3743 Roselawn to Beverly Malone, 34, 3743 Roselawn. Jom Dent, 24, 1844 Brightwood to Phyllis Robinson, 20, 12431 Forest Grove. Charles Jacobs, 45, 3678 E. 103 to Nellie Sims, 45, 3678 E. 103.

Wilbert Johnson, 35, 4484 Ingleside to Bonita Brown, 33, 4484 Ingleside

Reception Honors Mrs. Pearl R. Askew

Mrs. Pearl R. Askew, educator and civic leader of Louisa, Va., was honored recently at a dinner party, hosted by Rev. and Mrs. Joseph P. Robinson, her brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. Rose R. Hawkins, her sister.

The affair was held at the Robinsons' Elk Ave. home. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a key to the city on behalf of Mayor George Voinovich, to Mrs. Askew by Jackie R. Whitner and Mrs. Cheryl Smith, assistant and secretary to Booker T. Tall.

Mrs. Askew is parliamentarian of Richmond, Va., Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho; an educator with the School Board of Louisa, Va.; is listed in Leaders of America Elementary and Secondary Education; an officer in the NAACP, and is founder-president of Afro-American Black Study Group of Louisa, Va.

Her charisma, personality, talent, continued education, and service with special training for her work, have catapulted her to charismatic leadership.

The honoree was heard to say "I will never forget this tribute of honor to me."

On hand to pay tribute to Mrs. Askew were: Mrs. Catherine Stennett, Mrs. Frances L. Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rhodes (he is manager at Bailey Control Co.), Chagrin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rhodes, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Luther F. Hill, pastor and first lady at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Drake, principal

of the new Science School; downtown Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howard, Atty. Josephine Walker and Mrs. Louise McDonald.

Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Love, Mr. and Mrs. George Herndon, Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, Mrs. Cozie Chaney, Mrs. Hasten McGhee, Mr. and Mrs.

"Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people." -- Ohio State Grange Monthly.

Joseph Tyree, Mrs. Bobra Jenkins, Mrs. Makie McCrane, Mrs. Henry Wilson and Booker T. Tall, member of the Mayor's

office and one of the persons responsible for the Cleveland Afro-American Cultural Garden.

Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Lauchland Henry is a teacher. And a scientist. And an engineer. He's genuinely concerned about other people. And he has expressed some of that concern in his participation with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students. The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools. These under-represented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid-1980's. IBM's special leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary. The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so. **IBM.**



Problem Line

By Bob Ferguson

If you have any questions or experiences you would like to share, please write to me at P.O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

HOUSING-GENERAL: The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provides assistance for individuals and communities.

Programs include: multi- and single-family home mortgage insurance; condominium and cooperative housing; military, college, elderly and handicapped housing; fair housing and equal opportunity; graduated payment mortgages; homeownership and rental assistance for low and moderate-income families; urban homesteading; interstate land sales; real estate settlement procedures; mobile homes; neighborhood development; rent supplements; and urban beautification.

Some of these programs are described below. For further information on these and other programs, or to register a complaint about any service or program provided by HUD, it is best to write directly to a HUD regional office.

Department of Housing and Urban Development: **Federal Housing Administration Loans**--The Federal Housing Administration (FHA), a part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), offers a wide variety of mortgage insurance programs to help provide the housing needs of mil-

lions of lower- and middle-income Americans.

The most widely known program is the one that provides mortgage insurance for one-to-four family homes. Under this program, FHA insures private financial institutions, like a bank or savings and loan, against any adequate supply of mortgage money.

FHA itself does not loan money; it only insures the mortgage.

FHA insures up to 97 percent of a house's value for up to 30 yrs. The maximum amount FHA will insure is \$60,000. For houses in outlying areas, the limit is \$45,000.

To be eligible for an FHA-insured loan, you must have enough money to make a downpayment equal to three percent of the first \$25,000 of the house's value and five percent of the value over \$25,000 as well as closing costs. Also, you must have a satisfactory credit-rating and be able to handle the monthly mortgage payments.

To find out whether you qualify for a FHA-insured loan, check with any local lending institution. If you have a problem with a FHA-insured loan, contact the HUD regional office nearest you for assistance.

Jim Evans.

The Lottery's man of many talents.

It would be hard to confine what Jim Evans does to any one area of the Lottery's operations. Because as Director of Administration, he oversees many tasks--the Lottery's Ticket Accounting Department, the Validation, Internal Auditing, Bank Auditing and Fiscal Departments, along with the Document Retention Library, Licensing and Office Services.

Together with a staff of more than sixty, Jim makes sure each of these areas functions smoothly and interacts properly with each other.

Jim has been with the Lottery for over four years; he came to the job with a strong background in the field of banking.

As a manager, Jim believes in a system of upward mobility for Lottery personnel and advocates their further education. He enjoys motivating the people who work for him and encourages them to contribute ideas that will make Lottery operations more efficient.

What does Jim Evans like most about his work? Says Jim, "Doing a job well... more efficiently and cutting costs so that the public gets greater benefit from their Lottery."

That's Jim Evans, a man who wears many hats for the Lottery...and wears them well.



"Lady... you do have taste!"

"Of course! I have Burnett's!"

Burnett's Gin.
The taste that outsells Beefeater and Tanqueray combined in England.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. • DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN • 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE SIR ROBERT BURNETT CO., BALTIMORE, MD. • 80 PROOF